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CONDUCTOR KILLED AS CARS SMASH

PASSENGERS SUFFER INJURIES IN CRASH OF ELECTRIC CARS

Employe Burned to Death Under Debris-Fog is Being Blamed

Columbus, April 11.—Charles Kruck, Delaware, conductor, was burned to death and a number of passengers injured here early today when a limited special car on the Columbus, Delaware and Marion interurban line ran into a regular car at Weber Road crossing, North Columbus.

The injured include: George Wilson, Delaware, broken leg and other injuries; Miss Mercedes Lyons, Columbus, cuts and bruises. Wilson is a student at Ohio State

University. Mrs. J. Noel and Belle Williams, both of Columbus were cut about their faces and A. G. Winnett, Westerville, sustained lacerations on his

Kruck was pinned beneath the rear control arm where he was burned to death.

The heavy fog which enveloped Columbus and vicinity this morning is believed responsible for the wreck which occurred when the Capital Limited hit the rear of the regular C. D. and M. car, due here at 7 a.m.

Both cars caught fire. The regular car was practically destroyed before the Columbus fire department arrived.

The crash took place just as the regular car stopped at the Weber road crousing to take on about a half passengers, including Miss

Kruck was conductor on the regular car. His motorman was Ross Swearagin, also of Delaware. Pearl Fiaker, Delaware, motorman

on the rear car, jumped to safety. He was not hurt. The second car was was not hurt. The second car was "deadheading" to Columbus from PLAN MORE ARRESTS Delaware for its first run north, scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m.

Wilson was taken to University Hospital. It was nearly two hours after the collision occurred before Kruck's body was removed from the wreckage and taken to the Shaw Davis Undertaking establishment The remains were viewed by Cor-

oner Murphy. Announcing that a probe to fix responsibility for the accident would be launched at once, C. C. Mayer, superintendent of the C. D. and M. estimated the property loss at approximately \$55,000, both cars being regarded as totally destroyed. The limited car was valued at \$30,000 and the regular at \$25,000.

POSTMASTER TRIES SUICIDE BY FIRE

Hiram, O., April 11.-Ellis Reed, 50, expected to issue warrants today impostmaster of this village, was taken plicating additional men in what is to a hospital in Cleveland today suf- d clared to have been one of the bigfering from burns which resulted from a novel suicide attempt. Mr. Reed law since its enactment. has been in ill health. This morning he poured oil over his clothing and the suspected persons was held a a pile of brush in the yard back of closely guarded secret but it was adhis house. He then crawled to the top mitted that Higgins' statement would of the pile and threw a lighted match be presented to the grand jury and among the oily twigs.

He made several outcries before the smoke overcame him and his by the federal grand jury here in conwife rushed to his rescue. She dragged him from the funeral pyre and at the expense of badly burned hands succeeded in extinguishing the flames in his garments.

He is said to be in a serious con-

WOMAN POISONS SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY

Chicago, April 11.-Mrs. David Cun- moned who took down his statement ningham, 47, Gary, Indiana, was taken which was said by Mrs. Willebrandt into technical custody today shortly to be "highly gratifying." after noon and hurried to the state's It was expected the new evidence attorney's office for questioning in would lead to reopening of the probe connection with the mysterious on even a greater scale and that other deaths of her husband, three sons and persons high in business and political a daughter in the last six years, and life in the state might be implicated. the poisoning with arsenic of another son, David Jr., now fighting for his life in a Chicago hospital.

She was ordered taken into custody when investigation by Gary authorities and Coroner Oscar Wolff's office revealed the deaths of her husband and child, after a brief illness of not more than two weeks. All the members of the family had been insured, it was stated, in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to

There also was noted on the hospital records where the last remaining son, David, 25, lay battling against death, a physician's comment that the mother shows signs of mental de-

QUESTION POWERS OF CABINET MEMBERS

Columbus, April 11.—Powers of the six members of Governor Donahey's personal cabinet to function after the governor's induction into his second term of offfice last January are likely soon to be seriously questioned to be seriously questioned to be seriously questioned to failure on the part of the cause of State Kellogg eyects shortly.

Cuba, which supplies thousands of in a which are key positions which the will go far toward checking the flood of in a which are key positions which the will go far toward checking the flood of illicit liquor that is still pouring in cold water. Contained in a which are key positions which the or by Rev. J. H. Pennell and J. M. Wilson, both of Magnetic Springs, and by Mrs. Bertha McCoy, the widow, who declared that McCoy will expect me to give up in cold water. Contained in a which are key positions which the will go far toward checking the flood of illicit liquor that is still pouring in cold water. Contained in a which are key positions which the will go far toward checking the flood of illicit liquor that is still pouring. The proclation of the united States.

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GOVERNOR RITCHIE

The highest honor given by the Government of Poland to a for-

eigner has been conferred on Gov-

ernor Albert C. Ritchie, of Mary-

land, through the Polish Minister

in Washington. He is shown wear-

ing the insignia of the order of

Polonia Restituta, grade of com-

mander of the star. The Governor,

with other prominent Marylanders,

was the first to ask the late Presi-

dent Wilson to see that Poland was

given protection from Bolshevist

Russia under the treaty of Ver-

IN CONSPIRACY TO

Gives Prosecutor Names For

Additional Warrants

Cleveland, April 11.-Fortified with

a statement made by Peter J. Higgins,

with J. E. Russell, former Ohio pro-

from the Hayner distillery at Troy

and its diversion to bootleggers. Dis-

trict Attorney A. E. Bernsteen was

Ten persons were recently indicted

Higgins' statement came after

Moore had conferred with Bernsteen

and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

assistant attorney general in charge

Late yesterday Higgins was called

and after he had been in the confer-

ence room a stenographer was sum-

SIX KILLED

Moscow, April 11-Six persons

were killed and three injured in an

explosion today at the Tashkent

Electric plant.

of Volstead law prosecutions.

nection with the Hayner withdrawals.

further indictments asked.

tional committeeman.

VIOLATE DRY LAW

FRANCE TO HAVE TEMPORARY CABINET PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH PARTY LEADERS

ON NAMING PREMIER

Herriot's Successor Will Be Asked to Name New Cabinet Until May

Paris, April 11.-A temporary cabinet until the muncipal council elections in May reveal the trend of the country's political thought, may be the solution of the cabinet crisis brought about by the overthrow of Premier Edouard Herriot.

President Doumergue was in conference with party leaders CONDITION OF BABE today in an effort to reach a decision as to Herriot's successor. Paul Painleve, president of the

chamber of deputies and mentioned as a possible premier, only smiled when he was shown the Paris Midi's announcement of the "tentative Painleve cabinet" as he was leaving Elysees Palace after a talk with President Doumergue, "The tentative cabinet," named Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs; Anatole De Monzie, minister of finance; M. Nollet, minister of war M. Loucheur, minister of commerce and Louis Marin, minister of the

"I can only say I believe we have reached an agreement which may press as he left the palace. Doumergue also was in conference

Doselves, Millies Lacroix, president sued a verbal bulletin, declaring of the senate finance committee and that Ruth had rested comfortably Vincent Auriel, president of the chamber finance committee. Leaving the conference, M. Auriel

"I advised the president the only policy which can be followed is that of the preceding government which is a policy of energy, of Statement Of Indicted Man

action, of truth." Further conferences were expected

this afternoon. Parliamentary circles today expected a prolonged cabinet crisis.i The chamber adjourned to Wednes- from now on. day after the left block caucus had wealthy Youngstown man, indicted voted a resolution thanking former Premier Herriot and deciding to that it is not altogether an impossihibition-director, M. B. Copeland, his maintain the police he followed. Deputy Flandin secretary of the chief clerk and others, in connection left republican party, called to see day. with the alleged illegal release of the president and said to the news-

thousands of dollars worth of whiskey paper men: "Present indications are that Maurice Sarraut, who is a brother of former Minister Sarraut will be invited by President Doumergue tomorrow to form a new government.

gest conspiracies against the Volstead CANAL LEASE BILL At the federal building, identity of SIGNED BY DONAHEY

Columbus, April 11.-Governor Donahey today signed the Stevens bill authorizing leasing state canal land between Middletown and Defiance to municipalities. The measure permits Included in the number were five Dayton to acquire canal land within Youngstown men. Pleas of not guilty that municipality for boulevard purhad been entered for them by their attorney E. H. Moore, Democratic na-

> FRUITY BINGE, EH WHAT? Visiting firemen from the capital of Great Britain's well known island, felt at home in Xenia Fri-

day night late. For Xenia around midnight was all bogged down in a fog that might have had its inception in the English Channel but which probably rolled in from Shawnee

Creek. The fog proved itself an excellent 'traffic regulating scheme. Night-blooming taxis and late motorists tratersed streets at low speed and sounded mournful horns choked with fog, to avoid accidents. No vehicular catastro-

phes were reported. Xenia might have been London on a dark night, but the lifting fog revealed that what world travelers took to be the Strand was Detroit Street disguised in British draperies.

STATE DEPARTMENT IS MAKING NEW **RUM TREATIES TO HALT WET TRAFFIC**

treaties which authorities believe don.

Washington, April 11-In its ef- | A treaty with Canada, in an enforts to draw the prohibition net still deavor to squelch the bootlegging oner Van Nemen that McCoy "met tighter around the country, the state fraternity along the northern bound his death through unlawful immerdepartment expects soon to announce ary, already has been completed and sion. the negotiation of several new rum awaits only royal approval in Lon-

Easter Morn

Awake Oh earth! Your white robes don, Oh lilies fair! Swing high your golden censers on the trembling air! A pure obligation shall the incense sweet arise, To meet the new-born glory of the eastern skies.

From your high altars shout grave priesthood of the hills! Exultant praise all happy vales and singing rills! Let naught but joy await the coming of His feet, Who, from the gates of Death, a conqueror we greet.

For lo! Bright-crowned with splendor of the morning-star. Glad Life immortal springs from Calvary's shame and scar; And this, the priceless guerdon, thorns and cross have won, In hearts that love Him here, has life eterne begun! -Phillipina B. Sabin.

RUTH IMPROVES IS **WORD FROM DOCTOR**

Bambino Spends Restful Night -May Be Able To Play First Game

New York, April 11 - "Babe" Ruth's condition was announced as having undergone a distinct improvement, this morning, following the most comfortable night the noted patient has spent since taken ill at enable a satisfactory settlement of Asheville, N. C., some days ago, the cabinet crisis," Painleve told the while on a tour with the Yanks and Dodgers. After a visit to the "Babe" to day with President of the Senate this morning, Dr. Edward King isand had enjoyed his longest sleep since being taken ill

The "Babe" he said, fell into a sound sleep after Mrs. Ruth had left him at 11:30 o'clock last night and did not awaken until the physicians visit. He then resumed his slumber until early this morning.

Dr. King added that Ruth still had a slight fever and that his vitality was low but that his powers of recuperation were so great that he looked for a steady improvement

Ruth is not expected to leave the hospital for a week but some believe bility that he will be on the field for the Yanks' opening game on Tues-

DONAHEY ACTION IN RECENT TROUBLE IS PRAISED BY EDITOR

Marion Star Commends The Executive On Stand Taken In Son's Case

Marion, O., April 11-"All honor to the Donahevs." is the caption of \$ long editorial appearing in today's Marion star, local newspaper made = famous through the ownership of the

late president Harding. "We feel we were denying ourself a privilege did we not voice our admiration of the course pursued by Victor Donahey-alike as the executive and the father-in connection with the escapade of his son Hal,"

the editorial says. "We feel that we were lost to a proper appreciation of the finer things in life, of all that is best and noblest in human nature, did we not sympathize from the bottom of our heart with Mrs. Donahey, who has not only shown herself a true mother throughout, but also a high woman. She has made herself the central figure in the case and won for herself the admiration and love and esteem of the people of Ohio."

JURY WILL PROBE IMMERSION DEATH

Delaware, O., April 11-Announcement that he will present to the rence, 21, who was on his way from Delaware County grand jury at its next regular session, the case involving the death by immersion of the late William H. McCoy, 27, world war veteran, was made today by County Prosecutor Owen.

McCoy was buried this afternoon it Magnetic Springs, near here. Owen's announcement followed in wake of the decision of Acting Cor-

The coroner's finding including the assertion that McCoy was immersed

governor to submit these cabinet ap- tary of State Kellogg expects shortly; At the same time the coast guard | McCoy was in the last stages of of that department and will take a "No war and no revolt from within last Christmas attained wide publipointments to the present Ohio sen- to sign a convention with Mexico is making final plans for the most tuberculosis and could have lived rest. Assistant Chief William Recy can free our nation, which is chained city by giving \$2,500,000 in stock in

Fights "Gag"



COUNTESS KARODYI

Unable to get the United States Government to remove its "gag" on the political speeches of her husband, former President of Hungary, Countess Karolyi, an Americanborn woman, accompanied him to Canada, where his utterances were not censored.

FALL OF HERRIOT MINISTRY KILLS PROSPECTS OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR **FUNDING OF FRENCH WAR DEBT SOON**

Treasury Officials Say Downfall of Premier Dispels Chances-Situation Will Result In Delay Of Adjustment.

Washington, April 11-Any pros-, time because Gerard B. Winston, pects of early negotiations for fund- under-secretary of the treasury is on ing the \$4,000,000,000 French war the sea, bound for Paris and London downfall of the Herriot ministry in on a mission closely allied with the France ,according to the views ex- debt. He sailed from New York sevpressed by the treasury officials to- eral days ago. day who are cognizant of the state of French finances.

the heels of the financial crisis has States under instructions to see a served to create a situation they say, number of leading French and Engwhich can only result in further and lish bankers. indefinite delay in any adjustment on It is understood that one of the the French debt, and because the other principal debtors, Italy and to obtain an understanding with Belgium, look to France for leader- british officials concerning ship in adjudication of their debts to French debt. France owes Britthe United States, administration of ain approximately \$3,000,000,000 ficials also envisioned long delay on and the United States approximately those debts.

here with regard to debt adjustment would not set well with the country was heightened by the belief that that had to wait and consequently Herriot's successor whoever he may some understanding is necessary, bebe, will be of strong nationalistic tween the American and British endencies, and this school of treasury. French thought, headed by ex-Premier Poincare, has always been more ernmental turnover will have on or less openly antagonistic to funding | Winston's mission, was a subject tonegotiations. Much of the propaganda for can- served silence. cellation of war debts, which has

been pursued since the war, is attributed here to Poincare and his associates. Now, it was pointed out today, they have accomplished the defeat of the Herriot government at a time when chances appeared brightening for early settlement negotia-The Herriot ministry, while evasive on the subject of payment, at least

was the first French government since the war to formally acknowledge the obligations and liability to The situation is of peculiar inter-

est to the administration at this

DANCING GIRL IS MURDERED

London, April 11-A love murder with a background of East Indian romance, excited all London today when Grace Blackaller, a pretty sixteen year old dancing girl was found on her own doorstep with her throat cut. As she died she gasped: "A boy

East Indian students.

Detectives immediately search for an East Indian youth to question him. The porter of the apartment house where the murder occurred, was held for questioning as

Scotland Yard detectives learned she had among her admirers several

to the girl's callers.

CORONER THINKS FORMER OFFICIAL MURDERED BY THIEVES IN HOME

Body Of Man Found By Daugh ter With Rifle Near By-Investigation Started When Su icide Theory Is Discounted

was to continue the investigation to- was held close to the head and he

day after spending the greater part does not believe the victim could have

Akron, O., April 11.-The body of the center of the village. Lawrence John Morrison ,47, a former township notified authorities and the inquiry sales." official, was found in bed last night started within an hour. minded, noble hearted, sympathetic at his Northfield home near here. son have been in Medina on a visit Lying across his body below his for a week. Morrison was alone in folded arms was his 22 calibre rifle. the house. A bullet from the small ments, as "to value or as to facts Coroner M. B. Crafts believes the rifle had penetrated the man's skull, affecting the value of stocks or other

> of the night at the Morrison home. folded his arms and placed the rifle, The body was found by Morrison's across his body had he fired the shot 16-year-old daughter, when she re- himself. turned from a picture show. Not finding her parent about the house, she entered the bedroom and on seeing PEACEFUL WORK TO the corpse, ran screaming from the house. She met her brother, Law-

THIRTEEN REBELS

Constantinople, April 11-Thirteen Kurdestan rebels were executed by the Turkish federal forces today and eight were condemned to death.

The Turks have been unable to capture Ghendj and Tchab Kehour, the basis of the constitution."

Berlin, April 11-"Long peaceful work" as the only cure for Germany's ills was counselled today by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, 77 year old the nation. It will be his only formal

While the exact purpose of his trip has never been officially reveal-Herriot's resignation following on ed it is known that he left the United

prime purposes of Winston's trip is \$4,000,000,000 For France to at-The pessimistic view entertained tempt payment of either debt first

> What the effect of the French govday upon which the treasury ob-

BE CURED BY BILL SIGNED BY DONAHEY

Tallentire Bill Provides Drastic Penalties For Violation Of Fraud Laws

Columbus, April 11-Drastic curbs against stock frauds, by which investors have lost millions, are written in the Ohio criminal code by the Tallentire bill which was signed to-

day by Governor Donahey Stiff penalties are provided for publication of "wash sales" for bucketing and for insolvent brokers convicted of receiving securities from customers, other than in payment of obligations. Every member of a brokerage firm and every employe who commits or knowingly assents to the commission of any of the pre-

scribed acts is held to be guilty. The bill is said by its backers to be one of the most stringent legislative curbs against stock frauds enacted by any state. Briefly, its provisions are:

An broker who knows that he is insolvent, accepts from a customer, securities except in payment of an obligation and who thereby causes customer to lose all or part, shall be imprisoned for a maximum of five years fined up to \$1,000 or both. Penalties of imprisonment up to

ten years, fine up to \$10,000 or both,

are provided for any broker con-Pledging selling or disposing in any other way of securities in trusted to him by customer, without

Pladging, selling or disposing otherwise of securities for amount greater than any lien held therein. Fines running up to \$5,000 a maximum prison sentence of one year, or both, are provided for publication, with intent to deceive of "wash

Mrs. Morrison and a five year old three years imprisonment, or both, man was murdered by thieves. He according to the coroner. The gun, securities, or as to the financial condition of any corporation issuing

> Delivery of false memoranda of purchase or sale is made punishable by a maximum fine of \$5.000, maximum prison term of one year or

CURE GERMAN ILLS MAY AND DECEMBER SEEK WEDDED BLISS

Washington, April 11-A May and nationalist candidate for the presi- December wedding, with the usual dency, in his "Easter message" to order of the sexes reversed, was disclosed here today in the marriage of communication of the campaign, ac- Theodore Forest, 23, a government cording to his previous declarations. clerk and Mrs. Flora Ritter Gortner, He stated in his proclamation that 63, member of a well known and he had accepted the candidacy "on wealthy capital family. They were secretly married Thursday at Wil-

ate for approval, declared Attorney that will plug up a few of the holes highly concentrated drive against for-General Crabbe today.

| Mayor H. C. | and torn by strife. | Long, peaceful his lumber companies to 124 of his lumber companies to 124 of his lumber to be chief. | Stander to be chief. | Stander to be chief. | work is necessary."

Picking winners in the two major league baseball loops each year is ail a matter of pure guesswork, based solely on the showing of the individual teams in spring training, their standing the preceding year, and additions in strength because of recently acquired material. We all get secret enjoyment in predicting the outcome each year,

but predictions, as a rule, don't mean anything. To be frank, the following predictions in the National and American Leagues may not be worth their weight in silver-tipped shoe strings, but they may furnish a little mutual enjoyment for followers of the sport. Here's pre-season dope standing based on personal beliefs:

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Final Standing in 1924 1. New York 2. Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 5. Chicago 6. St. Louis 7. Phila. 8. Boston	Standing June I this season New York Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn St. Louis Boston Phila.	August Chicago New York Cincinnati Brooklyn Pittsburgh Boston St. Louis		Chicago Brooklyn Cincinnati Boston St. Louis			
Final Standing in 1924 1. Washington 2. New York 3. Detroit 4. St. Louis 5. Phila 6. Cleveland 7. Boston 8. Chicago	Standing June this season New York Washington Detroit Phila Cleveland St. Louis	Detroit	1	seasonDetroitNew YorkWashingtonPhilaClevelandSt. LouisBoston			

Bowling

The Quoit Club ended the regular

playing season in the bowling league

Friday night by bowling its largest

total of the season and taking three

Lawrence Wagner who sent 557 of

the maples into the pits. W. Smith

165

186

179

.832

154

113

.160

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

FAVORED IN LECTURE

OF MRS. CONOVER

Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover, Dayton, gave the final of a series of

six lectures on "International Rela-

tions" which she has given in this city under the auspices of the Busi-

ness and Professional Women's Club,

in the assembly room of the Court

Her final lecture was on the sub-

ject of "The League of Nations" in

SHOULD BE

Letters Like This Prove the Reli-

ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Children Quickly Learn

To Rely On Cuticura

To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily

use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy

ecoming serious.

pound for weakness,

House Thursday evening.

206

192

202

147

171

127

224

189

score. Box score:

Quoit Club-

White

Total

Hisey

Thornhills-

McPherson

BATH HIGH DEFEATS CEDARVILLE NINE

Bath Township's high school base- easy games from the Thornhill's "5" ball nine completely routed Cedar- The winners rolled games of 832, 905, ville High School on the Osborn dia- and 911 for a 2,648 total. mond Friday afternoon by a score of | Howard Donley was the big gun in 13 to 1. Bath had swamped Yellow the Quoit Club attack with a three Springs a week ago by a 20 to 5 game total of 577 closely followed by

Hunter, Sipe, and Semler, of Bath, featured the game with their hard and White also rolled well over 500. hitting, each player hitting safely McPherson rolled 224 for high single three times. Douglas fielded well at first base while Townsley and Jackson played best for Cedarville.

"Speed" Frier, Bath twirler, held the visitors in complete submission at all stages of the game with his masterful pitching, and allowed Cedarville but three scattered safe blows. Next week Bath will play Beavercreek on the foreign diamond.

Coach Zuber considers the Yellow Springs and Cedarville games but practice tilts in preparation for the big gar: e of the season when Steele High, of Dayton, travels to Osborn for a game with Bath, April 24. The remainder of Bath's basefull

schedule follows:

April 17-Beavercreek there. April 24-Dayton Steele at home. April 28-Bowersville there. May 1-Miamisburg there.

May 8-Jamestown at home. -Fairview at nome May 20-Urbana there.

May 22-Moraine Park at home.

RESERVES TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Xenia Reserves baseball team will open its 1925 diamond season Sunday afternoon at Washington Park with the Zimmerman Athletics.

This opening game will be free to all patrons of the sport, and fans are urged to turn out to help the team off to a good start and a vic-

Admission will not be charged in the first game, the management announced because of the large number of local fans who held tickets for the final championship game between the Reserves and the Xenia Merchants last year, which was not

Cyphers, star twirler of the Reserves, is scheduled for mound duty in the Zimmerman clash, with Stringfellow, a newly acquired Springfield product, held in reserve if the star pitcher should falter.

"Jap" Ritter, a member of the old Bayliff team, has been elected field captain of the Reserves for the coming season and will supervise efforts of his team from the short field.

The Reserves are represented on the field this year with practically the same combination that won a majority of its games last year, and with several new players added to the lineup, hopes to make this a banner year on the diamond. New uniforms for members of the

team have arrived it is announced, and the nine will trot out on the field decked out in its new regalia for the first time Sunday.

The game is scheduled to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, with competent officials in charge.

RE-APPRAISAL AT

Appraisal of property in the village of Fairfield will be begun immediately after all personal property tax returns have been tabulated after tax listing day, according to County Auditor R. O. Wead.

A head appraiser will be appointed by Auditor Wead for the village, and will be assisted in his work by a committee of three or four additional appraisers, appointees of Auditor Wead. A petition for re-appraisal of the village was granted by County Commissioners immediately after that body had decided against a county-

wide re-appraisal this year. In order to start the work as soon as possible, personal property tax returns of Fairfield will be tabulated

CALL 111 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS



She characterized the League of Nations as "a going concern" that is actually functioning in a highly satisfactory way and pointed out several definite instances where the operation of the League has prevented war through having arbitrated the differences between nations in a manner satisfactory to both sides of the controversy. Mrs. Conover said that before the organization of the League of Nations there was no court which nations could take their differences for adjustment and that war was the only means of settlement. Now, with the League of Nations functioning, any nation that would go to war without submitting the trouble to the League should be regarded as an outlaw nation. According to the provisions of the League any trouble between nations is reported to the League, a fact that causes delay of any warlike actions,

which she presented the accomplish-

ments of the League since its organ-

ization and pointed out its possibili-

ties in the accomplishment of world

peace and the righting of the out-

standing evils in international af-

fairs. She spoke of the steps that

have already been taken in the regu-

lation of the opium traffic, white

slavery, the relief of prisoners of

war, the relief of war refugees, regu-

lation of quarantine laws to prevent

devastating epidemics and other

lines in which the League functions.

and gives each nation time to consider the matter and try to find a basis of settlement, she said. After the controversy has been submitted to the League both sides must be published. A committee of impartial judges is chosen from neutral and unprejudiced nations to act on the matter and suggest a basis of

The need of some recognized authority to which the affairs of the nations can be submitted was stressed by Mrs. Conover who urged a careful study of the League of Nations plan by every voter in order

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Trains for Columbus and East
9:50 a. m. accommodation. 10:46 a. m.,
3:00 p. m. 3:29 p. m. (Through Pullman) 6:55 p m., 11:50 p. m.
Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:20 a. m.,
9:34 a. m. accommodation 2:38 p. m.
7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. m.
Trains for Cincinnati
4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. accommodation 2:43 p. m., 7:08 p. m.
accommodation.

accommodation. Trains from Cincinnati 9:44 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a. n. 2:52 p. m. 3:29 p. m., 6:47 p. m.,

m. 2:52 p. m. 3:23 p. m., 6:44 p. m.,

11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West

6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chicago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 p.
m., St. Louis 9:50 p. m., Chicago 10:30
p. m. St Louis.

Trains from Dayton and West

Trains from Dayton and West
8:10 a. m. from Chicago. 2:55 p. m.
from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Dayton 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 p.
m. from St. Louis stops to discharge
passengers from West of Richmond.

Trains for Springfield
8:30 a. m., 7:05 p. m.

Trains from Springfield
8:20 a. m., 9:40 p. m.
All above trains are daily.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO
East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown Washington C. H. and Chilli-

Washington C. H. and Chilli-

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m.
arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves
Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week
days. Cars leave Xenia every hour
from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days
and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run
every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12,
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—
6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8, 9:30, and 11.

9:30, and 11. BUS LINES

To Dayton—
Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30
a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:40
p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m.
to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and
8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:15

8:30 p. m., to arrive in Kenia at 3:15 p. m.

To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—
Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a.
m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—
Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m.
and 5:15 p. m.,

and 5:15 p. m.,

intelligently on the reception or rejection of the League.

JUNIOR HIGH ABLY PRESENTS PAGEANT ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

One of the best pieces of acting and "the old woman," Marian Moser, ability, with a theme that won the school pupils, was given by the Central Junior High School, in connection with the "Know Your Schools" program at Jean B. Elwell auditorium, Friday evening.

well presented by the pupil actors.

The pageant opened with "The Golden Age" when the problems of education in early Grecian days were presented. Robert Adair enacted the part of "Youth," in a capable manner. Other characters in the first part were "Mentor" Robert "Hector," John Gibney; "Psyche," Hester Creamer; "Ignorance, the Sorcerer," Ralph Yeakley;

The birth and growth of education commendation of the large audience, in the early empires were taken up ever presented by a group of Xenia by different groups of pupils. Early Chinese Education was the first scene, with Edwin Davidson taking the part of the teacher.

In "Early Hebrew Education," John Hurley took the part of "Eph The offering, "The Quest of Youth" riam, the Elder." In "Education in was announced as a "pageant for Greece," Arthur Mowen, was "Icthin- Xenia City Schools participated in schools" but the educational theme us, the Grammaticus," Raymond Mu- the three programs during the week of the piece lifted it out of the ordi- terspaw was "Marcus Publius," in and the entire group was considered nary run of pageants and the alle- "Education in Rome" and Emily a big success.

that the nation may be able to vote gorical thread was taken up and Dean was "Claudia." David Painter played the part of "The Abbott," in 'Early Christian Education."

The second part opened with "Edacation During the Renaissance,' with W. B .McCallister as "Mister Gallinc." Ralph Baldner was "The Provost" and Hugh Espey "The Master" in "Education in England."

The theme was brought up to more modern times and Frances Marshall was "The Schoolma'am" in "The Lit-tle Red School House." "The School of Today," showing the progress of education through the centuries, was The Auditorium Teacher."

the "Know Your Schools," series, given to show the dramatic and educational work afforded the pupils of the schools of today.

Several hundred pupils of the

Both machines were badly damaged when the Buick touring car driven by Miss Betty Reutinger and the Oakland coach, driven by Dr. C. G. McPherson, collided at Market and Whiteman Street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Reutinger was driving West the last scene with Eloise Manor as on Market Street and Dr. McPherson was attempting to turn his ma-The program was a fitting close to chine at the street intersection when

> The Reutinger car was taken to the Baldner garage, where the fenders, running board and side of the machine will be repaired.

> The McPherson machine taken to the Swigart garage for repairs on the steering shaft.

MILK IS A FC



Give Your Children All The Milk They Can Drink



The gravest responsibilities and the deepest joys in all human experience are yours-MOTHER!! Your child must grow strong and straight and fine, sturdy of body, keen of mind, strong and clean in character, a man's man or a woman's woman among them all! First and last of all comes health, and that is in your keeping.

Give your children milk-every day-in every way you can. Milk to drink. Milk to eat-in wholesome foods prepared with it. It was designed by nature to be the most wholesome and healthful of all foods. It is. Milk builds sturdy bodies, ruddy with the glow of health. It fosters growth. It builds red blood, strong bones,

lusty sinews. In these fleeting years of childhood, the foundation of the health and happiness of all the future years is laid. It is the sacred right of your children to be as strong and healthy as science and knowledge can make them. Give them milk! There is nothing that can take its place. Nothing ever has. Nothing ever will.

This organization has been supplying Xenia with Pure Dairy Products-MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, BUTTER-MILK, DRINKMOR and CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE.

This is an institution for the public service built on the solid and enduring rock of the best products it is humanly possible to produce—and a service worthy of the product.

It requires unusual resources in men, money, equipment and experience to bring pure milk to a city. This organization has them. It has too, a deep sense of responsibility to those it serves, an inflexible determination and sincere desire to produce the best.

There are no better DAIRY PRODUCTS than those which bear the SELECTED DAIRIES MILK LABEL. If there could be they would still carry this same label.

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"-OUR MOTTO.

The Dairy Products Co

135 Hill Street.

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Combackache and ner-vousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken ther medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegeta-ble Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation." — Mrs. MABEL LA POINT, R. F. D. No. 1. Turtle Lake Wisconsin R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



Easter Greetings

At this time of the year when all Nature takes on new form and more resplendent garb—when she begins life anew, it is fitting that we turn our thoughts to the betterment of both our spiritual and physical welfare.

Unlike Nature we cannot again return to the Springtime of life. But, like Nature, we can during the Springtime of life prepare for the Fall and Winter that is to follow.

Are you preparing—are you laying aside something for your Winter? A Savings-Account is the finest thing in the world to lean on in later life. Start it now while your earning capacity is greatest. Make up your mind that you will be independent in lateryears. Putting aside a certain amount each week is the very foundation of all success.

This Bank offers you its complete service-rounded out by years of experience and will be glad to offer suggestions as to the proper plan for you to pursue in establishing a competence for later years.

Commercial & Savings Bank

We Pay Liberal Interest On Time Deposits

skirts and close fitting hats lend to

News that the weather will be in accord for plans of the celebration

of Easter is received happily by the possessors of new outfits and church

attendance and other plans for the

Social-Personal-Clubs

T HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO

SPONSOR RADIO PROGRAM Akron April 11.-Radio as an aid to education will be given a test in Ohio on Arbor Day when the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will broadcast a program from Columbus for the students of the public and parochial at the station. The Black Cat Orschools of the State.

Through the local organizations of Home and School leagues and parentteachers associations in practically every county of the state arrangements are being made to have receiv- held in the Antioch Glenn, Antioch died a short time before certificate ing sets placed in all the Ohio schools College, Yellow Springs, under the was issued. When issued it was sent and it is believed that an audience of auspices of students of the college to the man's last known address. So close to 1,000,000 Ohio school youth Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The it was returned to the Adjutant Genwill hear the program. Congressman pavilion will be decorated in tune eral's office at Washington, D. C. the Second U. P. Church, Sunday Martin L. Davey, member of Congress with the season and refreshments After the chapter called upon War Ser morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev. from the Fourteenth Ohio district, one will be served. of the leading exponents of reforestation and a government policy of forestry conservation will be one of the ation and short talks will be made by W. O. Thompson, president Ohio State University, Edmund Secrest, State Forester and Prof. Vernon M. Riegel, pastor. The services closed Friday

State educational director. The program is to be broadcast from BBAV, Columbus, 294 meters, the afternoon of April 17 between two and ill for the past week with mumps, three o'clock eastern standard time. but is recovering. According to Mrs. W. W. Milar, Akron, chairman of the division of conservation of the Ohio Federation of Wo- and S. O. Home, is convalescing from men's clubs, who will be in charge an attack of grip. of the program, unusual interest is being aroused in all sections of the state, and city and county school sup troit Street, will spend the week end with the Federation. The program relatives. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. conservation that will assist the or- company her home. ganizations of women in developing public sentiment for Federal and State legislative programs that will ner Sunday School Class of the First ami River and Massies Creek, north State legislative programs that will her Sunday School Class of the First of Old Town, are being projected by will be the subject of the morning No. 1—Street junction with county leads to the provide for the conserving of existing Methodist Church will meet at the leads to the projected by leads to the subject of the morning No. 1—Street junction with county supplies of timber and the reforesta- home of Mrs. Karl Buck of 29 Maple tion of unused land in the United Street Monday evening. There will

A. C. TURRELL HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Mrs. E. F. Canby, assisted by Mrs. Henry Lunkel, Mrs. Charles Purdom, Emma Rutan, Mrs. E. C. Moorman and principal's office. Dr. Eber J. Rey- barbecue stand this summer. Mrs. John McClellan, received thirty-W. C. T. U., at her home on North ance is desired. King Street, Friday.

Mrs. George Kaiser was in charge wide Health Day, May 1. The A. C. noon. Turrell Union had federated with the

national movement. and bazaars the committee had decid- G to Z, will be in charge. ed to ask each member of the union for cash donation to carry on the

of the Ohio Penitentiary, thanking Mrs Putnam left for Dayton Friday and papers. Another consignment will West.

Governor Donahey, thanking him for Sheley, of the New Burlington Pike, J. D. STEELE NAMED his action in placing the ban on move a pine pound described by the union to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. D. STEELE NAMED ies slurring the Volstead act and Pro- morning.

An article was read concerning

Social Morality part of the program months. and a paper prepared by Miss Allegra Hawes, deputy of the Probate

Mrs. Charles Tindall read a paper Shepard. on the survey conducted by the Russell Sage Foundation on child marmothers in the country who had mar- daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shepard ried at the age of sixteen, and that fourteen states permitted marriage at

of Mrs. Edwin Galloway, May 8.

EVENING PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Miss Grace Stratton entertained a the week end at his home here. group of friends at the home of ner aunt, Mrs. Venton Hull, Friday evenevening with the Easter colors very first sen. prettily harmonized.

Those present were: The Misses Fern Griffith, Louise Smith, Louise ton, III. is spending the week end Houston, Marguerite Loyd and Ivah with his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Mere-Laycock and the Messrs. Ohmer Jen, dith, North King Street. He came to kins, Denver Osman, Lawrence Bar- participate in the musical given by ley, Kenneth Ringer, Earl Woolv, Mrs. Meredith at the Dayton Woman's Clifford Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Club, Saturday, Hull and the hostess.

MARRIED AT FRIENDS PARSONAGE SATURDAY

Miss Leila Stingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stingley, Cincin-nati Avenue and Mr. William Oran Rittenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Rittenhouse of Bloomington, O., were married at the parsonage of the Friends Church, the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger officiating, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was used and the couple was attended by the bride's mother. They will reside at

the Stingley home. The bride wore a gown of old rose satin crepe with harmonizing accessories, for her marriage.

O. E. S. MEETINGS AND LOCAL INVITATIONS

The state meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers of Aldora Chapter have been invited to Wilmington, April 17, to attend the inspection conducted by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hazel

DANCE AND CARDS

Half of the proceeds of the dance to receive full benefits. and card party to be given by the Pennsylvania Women's Aid, at the

SPRING DANCE PLANNED

The annual spring dance will be

Dr. C. P. Proudfit, arrived home Saturday morning from Buffalo, N. speakers. Gevernor A. V. Donahey Y., where he has been holding evan-then assisted the mother to make out the pastor at the evening service. will broadcast his Arbor Day proclam- gelistic services the past week. The services were held at the Second U. P. Church, of which the Rev. W. M. Hopping, who is well known here, is

Miss Elizabeth Lichliter has been

Miss Sally Roberts, of the O. S.

Miss Gladys Shadrach, North De erintendents and teachers in practi- in Delaware, O., as the guest of Miss cally every county are co-operating Helen Evans, and in Columbus, with will mark the opening of the Ohio Fed-Shadrach, who has been spending a eration's campaign to mobilize the week with her son-in-law and daughschool youth of Ohio in an army of ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tripp, will ac-

> Members of the Mrs. A. E. Faulkbe a special program of interest to summer cattages at that place. every member and special talks and five acres of land along the banks of ate Deo" by a male quartet. "The tion; Station No. 4—South of James-day's weather will be generally fair readings will be the main features of the program of the evening. Every member is cordially invited to attend.

McKinley P. T. A., will meet Monnolds will give a talk on "The Care

of the devotions. After the short city, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kel- Water may be obtained from the business session, Mrs. M. R. Snod- ler's brother, Mr. William B. Hastings municipal water station nearby and First M. E. Church. Beginning with grass told of the plans for the nation- in Washington, C. H., Thursday after-

Mrs. Charles Ervin, chairman of the M. E. Church will hold an all-day Ways and Means Committee, report- meeting at the church, Tuesday, ed that instead of holding markets April 14. The fourth division, from

Mrs. Ida Putnam of Orange, Calif., was the guest of Mrs. Luella Jack-A letter was read from the chaplain son, West Church Street, this week. the union for its gift of magazines evening for a visit before returning

his action in placing the ban on mov- a nine pound daughter, Saturday

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, West Second Henry Ford's action in placing the Street, returned Friday from Caliban on any man using intoxicants fornia, where she has been spending being employes in his factory at the Winter. She returned by the way of Cuba and through the Panama

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siek and son

Mrs. Lelah Highley, High Street. riages in the United States. The ar- is spending the week end in Terre. ticle declared that there were 667,000 Haute Ind., with her son-in-law and

Mrs. Oran Tressler and small an age when the child was refused daughter are visiting relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Tressler are mov-The next meeting of the A. C. Turing from Shelby, O., to Middletown, ter Abel of the faculty of Antioch rell Union will be held at the home where Mr. Tressler has been trans- College, at Yellow Springs, that he

student at St. Louis Mo., is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are ing. Games and music were enjoyed announcing the birth of a son, at the throughout the evening. A refresh- Espey Hospital, Saturday morning. ment course was served late in the The child is their second and the

Mr. Edmund Munger, of Blooming-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ninde, who attends art school in Fort Wayne, Ind. is spending her week's Spring vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Mary M. Meredith North King Street.

Mrs. William M. Wilson, vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Miss Sarah Bell Williams, regent of Catherine Greene Chapter, are leaving next Wednesady for Washington. D. C., to attend the Continental Congress. Miss Williams's trip is a gift of the chapter members, as a token of their appreciation of her work during her loffice. She and Mrs. Wilson will be joined in Washington by Mrs. R. D. Adair

Mr. James Kauffman, salesman for the Alpha Seed and Grain Company, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the McClellan Hospital, Monday, is recuperating nicely .

The family of Mr. Orva R. Spriggs, Washington Street, is ill with grip.

SOLDIERS URGED TO ENTER CLAIMS FOR **GOVERNMENT BONUS**

The Greene County Red Cross Chapcall at the local office without further local congregation annd pulpitdelay and enter their claims, in order

Tenacity of the Red Cross War Service, which leaves nothing undone K. of P. Hall, Tuesday evening, will in protecting the interests of veterbe used for furnishing the club rooms ans and their dependents, has straight ened out a complicated death claim chestra will furnish music at the af- case at Kewanee, Ill., with the assist- be held at the church. ance of the Red Cross chapter at that point.

A veteran had filed a claim under the adjusted compensation act but fziger pastor will have a special vice at National Headquarters, the C. P. Proudfit will preach on "A certificate was returned to the man's Weakly Easter or a Weekly Easter" mother, who had been named bene- at 10:30 o'clock, Another special 'the proper forms for the claim of \$1,-

making immediate claim for compensation. Mrs. Sarah Roberson, secretary of the Greene County Red Cross Chapter, says, for had this veteran; not applied for his so-called compensation "insurance bonus" the mother could not have collected under it, as she was not dependent upon him at the time of his death.

JOHN DEWINE PLANS SUMMER RESORT FOR OLD TOWN MILL SITE

sort on acreage along the Little Mi-John Dewine, president, The Dewine Milling Company, who now owns two tor of the First U. P. Church. The tion No. 2-South of Clifton at junc-

The Dewine Company owns fortythe two streams said to be ideally lo- | Resurrection-Its Power" will be the cated for summer colony purposes. Rev. Mr. Lytle's evening topic. The Tentative plans drawn by Mr. Dewine call for conversion of this prop- under the direction of Mrs. W. J. erty into a summer resort by the Mrs. Roy Ary, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the erection of a dancing pavilion and

He also proposed the erection of seven members of the A. C. Turrell of Children's Teeth." A large attend- further summer cottages at the place hours. The choir will sing a special this summer, to be sold. Facilities mass in commemoration of the day. for bathing are furnished by Massies Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keller, this Creek, which has a sandy bottom. electric power is available.

company to finance the development services. The Rev. Mr. Stanton will The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity of the entire site as a summer regive sermons at the morning and sort, with the conversion of the mill pond into a lake, beautification of lawns and drives, construction of facilities for boating and bathing and hotel of modern construction. There is a filling station located at

Pike and along the Springfield and Xenia traction line.

H. AND A. TREASURER

The Board of Directors of The Hooven and Allison Company, at a meeting held in the Company's Mrs. Walter Dean had charge of the Canal. She has been gone four general offices Wednesday, April 8, elected J. D. Steele, treasurer, thus filling the vacancy created through the recent resignation of George E. Court, on the workings of that court Bobby, North Yest Street, are spend. Hudson. W. Crawford Craig, who and the history of the work in Greene ing the week end in Terre Haute. has held the office of auditor of the Ind., with Mrs. Siek's father, Mr. John company, for hseven years, becomes assistant treasurer under the direction of Mr. Steele.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Word has been received from Walhas shipped about thirty pieces of pottery and porcelain and about sev-Mr. Raymond Cherry, theological enty prints and stencils to the college, which he has collected in Europe this year to add to Antioch's art material.

Mr. Abel will give his course in applied Aesthetics at Antioch again next year. He has been touring in Europe during the present year.

REAL ESTATE The International Development Co.,

to Mrs. Jack Chambers, property in Bath Township, \$1.00. Rosetta Ellen Lesher to Nellie B. Lantz, property in Xenia Township,

Frank W. Dodds to the Xenia Recreation Association, city tract, \$1.00.

Andrew Marcellus McCarty to I. Friedman, city property, \$1.00. The International Development Co.,

to Adolphus and Zella Slanker, property in Bath Township, \$1.90. The International Development Co., to Frank Gibbons, property Bath Twp.

William G. Fields to Ella Fields, property in Spring Valley Township,

The Miami Conservancy District to Solomon B. Maeder, property in Bath Township, \$1.00. G. W. and Margaret L. Bishop to

Ella Bell, property in Jamestown village, \$1.00. Elmer L. Stall and Adda L. Stall to Tabitha Hall and Lawrence Hall, property in Clifton Village, \$1.00. John R. Titlow to Dave and Ella Venard property in Fairfield Village

\$1.00. D. H. Hopkins to Della Hopkins, property in Bellbrook Village, \$1.00. Herbert Davis and Cora G. Davis to Charles H. Ervin, city property, \$1.00. C. H. McDaniel and Lillian McDaniel to C. Vernon Hampton, city property, \$1.00.

Beach. The lodge has an invitation to a meeting of Cedarville Lodge, May and Mrs. D. L. Crawford of West Mrs. Lena Dietrick.

Miss Gertrude Wilson of Selma, O., is spending the week end with Mr. Downes, to Charles H. McDaniel and Lillian M. McDaniel, city property, \$1.00.

GLORY OF RESURRECTION WILL BE OBSERVED WITH SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES HERE

Thanksgiving for the Risen Lord | mon at the evening service. will be sung in Xenia Churches A short Easter program will be given against the Miami Conservancy District London seeds of the look of the Weather Man. quiet Lenten season will be marked ter is urging all ex-service men to with special song and sermon in

The Rev V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church will bring "An people will mark the close of the 000 damages Thursday night by a Easter Message" at the Sunday morning service of that church. Special music will feature this service and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, an Easter Song Service will

An Easter pageant will be presented at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. The Rev. W. H. Nafmessage for the day.

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, who recently visited Hawaii, will tell of Easter on ficiary. The secretary of the chapter Easter message will be brought by

Tuesday evening.

A short Easter program will be given during the Sunday School at subject of his sermon, "The Glory of Eastertide." New members will be received at the service at 10:45; o'clock. Another Easter service will

Reception of members, baptism of infants, and a children's sermon will take place at the morning service of cial Eastertide music will be on the program. An Easter musical will be date, April 13. given at the evening service.

"The Resurrection-Its Meaning" sermon of the Rev. J. P. Lytle, pas- road, Yellow Springs to Byron; Stasermon will be followed by special tion with county road; Station No. 3 music including the singing of "Jublimusic at the latter service will be Cherry.

Three masses will be celebrated at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, high Special music and messages by the pastor the Rev. F. W. Stanton will miles at road intersection; Station feature the Sunday services at the the Sunday School hour, special Mr. Dewine hopes to organize a music will be rendered at each of the evening services.

ject of the sermon by the Rev. D. A. because of non-residence of the bride. Sellers, pastor of the First Reformed | John Henry Duncan, R. R. 16 Daythe possible erection of a summer Church, Sunday morning at 10:30 ton, sheet metal worker, and Anda complete without a light gray fabric, Ohio State. Discussion on the after be observed at this program and the Rev. W. H. Tilford. the site, which is situated on the reception of new members. The newly paved Springfield and Xenia choir will give a special program at ler Avenue, Xenia laborer and Elsie the morning service and the Rev. Mr. L. Stingley, Cincinnati Ave., Rev. A. in all the brighter shades are being School of Applied Science in Cleve Sellers will have another Easter ser- J. Furstenberger.

the evening. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion will mark the morning service at Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. Maurice Clarke, Columbus, secretary for religious education, will be in charge of this service. Special of ten alleged errors in the trial Easter music will be rendered by the proceedings upon which an appeal of choir, and the Rev. Mr. Clarke Viii deliver the morning sermon.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

of Mildred Dickerson, former stenog- day will profit through the kindness Exalted Christ," will be the subject of filed in Common Pleas Court Friday PROBLEMS OF MODERN the morning sermon by the Rev. R. E. afternoon by attorneys for the defen-Brown, and special music will be pre- dants.

Miss Dickerson was awarded \$15,sented. A special meeting for young week of services at this church, in jury for injuries she alleged she sustained when she accidentally stepped into a hole in the sidewalk in Osborn

conservancy district, in filing the motion for a new trial, set forth a total the verdict to a higher court will be

BOY SCOUTS WILL BEGIN TRAFFIC SURVEY AT ROAD STATIONS INCOUNTY NEXT MONDAY

Twenty-eight Xenia boy scouts will No. 9-Intersection of Fairfield-Bellbe transported to various road inter- brook Road with county road at Mt. sections in the county Monday morn- Zion, about four miles north of Bell- lunch in the historic Antioch Glen of the revival being conducted for ing to begin an extensive survey of brook; Station No. 10-Three miles was enjoyed by the engineers, after This case shows the importance of the past two weeks at the Church traffic in accordance with a wide traf- southeast of Cedarville at crossing of of the Nazarene. The Rev. W. R. fic survey of the entire road system Federal pike. Gilley has announced a series of mes- of Ohio undertaken by the United Station No. 321-Northeast of Xenia sages of prophecy beginning next States Bureau of Public Roads in co- corporation line about two-tenths operation with the Ohio Division of miles at T. S. station; Station No. 322 college to the delegates upon their Highways.

the Friends Church, and the Rev. A. teen points in the county by officials tion; Station No. 744—East of Dayton J. Furstenberger will have for the of the Greene County Auto Club for corporation line, approximately two a count of automobile traffic during miles at T. S. Station; Station No. 745 the day and be returned at night. The state department intends to Route 235 at T. S. Station.

make a traffic count at 800 places in be held at 7 o'clock when Miss Lora the state three times during the sumther the state three times during the summer months, one each in April, June WEATHER MAN SAYS

Because there are no funds available for such a big undertaking, assistance has been asked and the the First Presbyterian Church. Spe- scouts have volunteered to make the traffic count for the state the first The count Monday will be made at

the following road junctions: Station town, two and one-half miles at cross- throughout Ohio, it is said. A slight roads; Station No. 5-About five miles southeast of Xenia at crossroad.

poration line about one-fourth miles, Hook road: Station No. 7-Lower Bell of Spring Valley about three-fourths

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses Warren Thompson, 637 South Williams Street, Dayton, O., laborer and fashion this year vie with the early Gladys Steen, 1161 South Belle Ave., flowers in their "Did Jesus Rise?" will be the sub- Springfield, O., were refused license o'clock. The Easter Communion will Louisa Detrick, Beaver Township. preferably. Light tan shoes for day- noon address was led by Professor

William Oren Rittenhouse, 40 Mil-

-Route 11 east of Xenia corporation The Scouts will be taken to four- line, about six-tenth miles at T. S. sta--North of Xenia at Junction with

SUN WILL SHINE ON

Ladeez and gentlemen, attention! Here's some good news.

fits Sunday without fear of injury most interesting of the day. Dean A. from the elements, according to the A. Potter, of Purdue University and advices of the most reliable author- President of the S. P. E. E. gave the ity, the Weather Man.

Station No. 6-East of Xenia cor- the thermometer early Sunday. The majority of Americans will

junction with Jasper pike and not follow the fashion as set by brook pike at southwest corporation purchasing Easter toggery, but look er Plant Engineering and of several line of Xenia; Station No. 8 .- South on that day of all days in the year as After the long winter months, the golden sunshine and warmer winds add zest to the pleasure of buying new costumes for both men and women and Easter Sunday is synony- H. P. Hammond, whose regular posi-

monizing tones. Even the men have looked to lighter shades for their time and light toned hats is the most H. B. Luther of Cincinnati; popular combination for the men.

ENGINEERING ARE

ern American engineering were dis cussed Saturday when delegates of the Ohio Section of the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education met at Yellow Springs for their annual conference as guests of Anti-

Engineers and scientific men rep

resentative of eight institutions

throughout the state were on the program to speak or to lead discussions. C. Nash, of Antioch College, opened the meeting at 10 o'clock. A picnic Arthur E. Morgan, Antioch's president, extended the welcome of the

spoke on various phases of the teaching of engineering to the students of

Among those who led discussion following the addresses were: Dean Herman Schneider, of the University stock, Dean T. M. Focke, and Professor W. R. Veazey, all of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Dean Fred E. Ayer, of the University of Akron and Professor A. C. Swinner ton of Antioch College.

Following the picnic near the Yellow Spring in Antioch glen the addiscussion following that of H. P. Hammond, Associate Director of In

dencies of engineering education as he ing and Education, Dr. Potter was well fitted to scan the horizon of engineer

Problems in investigation / engi-Tite / bright shades that are the tion is that of Professor of Sanitary and Hydraulic Engineering at the

suits and the spring wardrobe is not by Professor Robert Meiklejohn, of Ensembles and color combinations Professor C. W. Thomas of the Case

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INTERESTING TESTIMONY

IT WOULD be interesting to get some sound Irish testimony regarding the effect of the liquor business in that country where, in many small towns, there are as many as seventy saloons or shops where liquor is sold. For the past several years they have had a rather tough time of it in Ireland. Putting it mildly it is doubtful if the liquor business has been of more than temporary benefit to anybody.

Just what is the relation between hard times in Ireland and the number of drink shops? The Irish Free state government thinking about that and a commission has been appointed to inquire into the reason for the unusual number of places where liquor is dispensed,

BROTHERS GAVE VALUE

AND so out of the control of the Dodge family passes the great company which John and Horace E. Dodge built. They built it on a foundation of quality. It was their firm belief that you would make money if you gave a hundred cents of automobile value for every dollar you took in.

That belief they shared with Henry Ford. Originally the Dodge brothers were in partnership with Ford. Out of that partnership grew two of the greatest automobile companies in the world. And each of the companies built its success upon the same policy—the policy that you cannot win in the long run by selling poor cake disguised with rich

This policy, we think, sprang from the temperaments of the men; for it was less a policy than a code; it was less a money-making plan than an ethical principle. Impelled by an inner integrity, they put their money into the things that make a car deliver service. They manufactured the Ford and the Dodge; and each of these contained the fundamental quitlities which every good car has, whether its price be small

Out of this policy of integrity, coupled with ability of management, there came astonishing success. Only a few days ago it was revealed that the Ford Motor Company last year made profits of more than \$100,000,000. And now comes the sale of the Dodge Brothers Automobile Company, for \$115,000,000.

Great success sometimes is builded upon simple things. Looking back over a long team of years, a successful man frequently can see that he saved his entire career by sticking to a simple little rule which he had not invented for himself, which was hundreds or perhaps thousands of years old, but which in his youth he had adopted for his own-

And it seems to us that essentially the success of Henry Ford and the success of the Dodge brothers was founded on their rule of giving full value, of putting into a car the things that really make a car good.

It is a simple rule, no doubt; but every business has its vicissitudes, its times when everything seems bound to blow up; and we have no doubt that there were times when to both Ford and the Dodge brothers it seemed highly advantageous to permit some slight deviation from their simple rule in order to make money. in a hurry.

But if there were such times, a stubbornness born of an inner conviction held these men to their code of giving full value in the fundamentals. This stubbornness in this simple matter is at the core of the success of Henry Ford and of John and Horace Dodge.-Chicago Journal of Commerce.

senator from Pennsylvania.

Buffalo.

and Mary Quay Davidson,

JUST FOLKS Edgar A. Guest

BEYOND THE TASK

Beyond the dreary task there lies sum of \$378,996 (of her \$455.000 Caresses sweet

And pattering feet The mother smiling at the door, And these are joys worth struggling

Irksome it is and long the day, But little feet should romp in play Untouched by care. And man should bear

The burdens which the morning brings And rise above his murmurings.

Sometimes I hear my duty say: "Desert me now and run away, But if you do

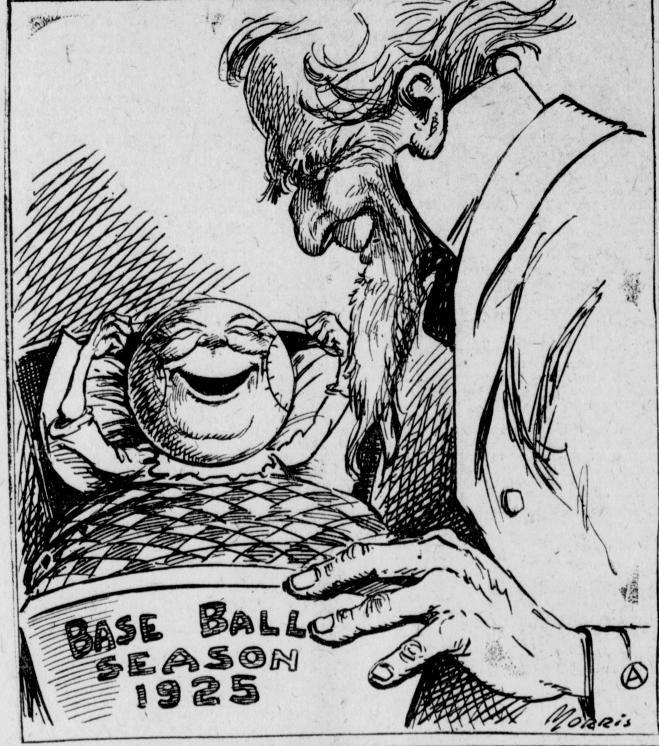
I'll turn from you And with a trebled fury fall Upon your wife and children small.

"You grumble at this bit of care, But what if it were their's to bear? If you desert, "Tis then you hurt, You prove a traitor to your name And they must bow their heads in

So dreary though the task may be And sharp the stings which fall to

As best I can I'll may the man! The buffetings of life I'll bear To keep them proud and smiling

AWAKE



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Dr. Andrew Robinson, a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston, Canada, is preparing to locate in Xenia for the practice of medicine,

Tomorrow night, Albert Kirstein champion boy wonder of the state and Otto Hornick will play their deciding pool match of the series of three, each having

press with a warm iron till entirely

To Whiten Yellowed Lace: Run

the yellowed lace through clear luke-

warm water, then lay it on a platter

in the sun. Cover it with castile

lather prepared as above directed.

and as it evaporates, saturate it

again and again with more lather till

it is bleached. Several hours may be

needed to whiten it sufficiently. Rinse

in clear water and press as described

EMPLOYE IS DEAD

and the state of t

VETERAN RAILROAD

Springfield,

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Efficient Housekeeping

THE CARE OF LACES TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Shubarb Cereal Mock Maple Sirup Waffles

Roast Chicken

Brown Gravy Asparagus Potatoes Fruit Salad Ice Cream

Supper Potato-Nut Croquettes Celery Marmalade Rolls Chocolate Layer Cake

Most women have at least a few pieces of rare old lace, handed down from ancestors. The following hints will help you to keep these treasures

in good condition: To Wash Strong Laces: Put onethird teaspoon of blueing into two quarts of skim-milk and soak the soiled laces in this. Squeeze, from time to time, to loosen the dirt, and when clean pull it into shape (without rinsing) cover with a clean muslin cloth, and press with a warm iron. If badly soiled, however, use this method instead of the skim-milk method: To a suds made of white soap and luke-warm water, add several drops of household ammonia and gently wash the laces in this. When Butler, of Sandusky, O., is cut off with \$1 in the will of his late wife, Mrs. Susan Quay Butler, and the If the child dies before she is 25, ering and ringing process. Several a portion of the residary estate will rinse waters will be needed to rebe divided between Mrs. Butler's move all the soap. A little bluing sister. Mrs. Carol Quay, of should be added to the final rinse Sewickley, Pa., the child's guardian water. When the linen is almost dry,

clean, rinse them in clear, luke-warm water in which you have dissolved a little granulated sugar (about one tablespoon of the sugar to a quart of water) and press as above directed. To Wash Filmy or Weakened Laces: Baste the lace face down on a large square of white linen, tacking down all points. Drive two stakes into your back yard and nail another lath across these at the top. Now lay the square of linen over this like a boy's 'dog tent," with the lace uppermost. Secure the four corners of the linen to little pegs driven into the ground at the right distance from the stakes to keep the linen taut. Next, using a soft-bristled brush, cover the lace on the linen with a thick, creamy lather made with castile soap and luke-The twinkle in the children's eyes, estate) goes to Anne Butler, her six warm water; let this lather remain year old adopted daughter. Mrs. on the lace for several minutes, but Butler was the daughter of the late before it has a chance to dry rinse it Mathew S. Quay formerly U. S. off with clear, luke-warc: water. If the lace is not clean, repeat the lath-

of remove it from its tent like position,

lay it face-down on a folded Turkish

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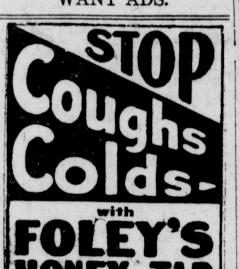
while in downtown Springfield, and friends called a taxicab to take him He died while being taken into his home.

He is survived by two sons, Walter and Benjamin and a daughter, Miss Frances Deems all of Colum-

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Clifford Waddle, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waddle will be held at the home, 135 East Market Street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 3 o'clock Sun-

towed on your ironing board and TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.



L. W. Deems, 54, veteran passen ger conductor of the Pennsylvania railroad, and well known in Xenia, dropped dead of heart disease in front of his home, 339 South Lowry Wednesday He was seized with a heart attack

Today's Talks

happy, unless it fills in hollow places and brings to life's contoura rhythmic flow of beautiy.

It seems to be the law of nature of Heaven where all is happy. that opposition and struggle must enter into all fine and lasting achieve-

woods has to look out for itself. And are all the time walking right Even the tiniest flower in the wild it is such a thrilling experience to come across a lovely colored gem

just the opposite direction.

are happy. Real religion keeps the all about itheartfires burning. It makes you feel kindly and generous toward the whole world; makes you want to be more helpful and more useful. No one ever does anything for any-

happier for having done so.

craves the expression of what it every student.

brings to him. No sooner does he In the first place, no religion is feel its happiness than he wants to

worth having unless it makes you give it away or scatter it around. The wild man of the forest kept thinking of his Happy Hunting Grounds. The modern world thinks

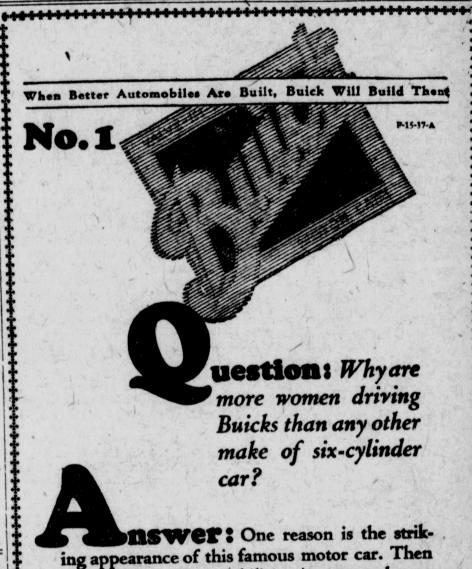
Everyone dreams of happiness as the ideal of life. Too many dream about it and never know that they

through it. But the happy religion is always poking its small head from behind the unselfish religion. It is a religion some rock or fallen tree, or reaching wherein a thrill comes from gorgeous out into the world toward the sun natural coloring in the things of the from a group of more hardy con- outof-doors and which is transplanted in the human heart where it radiates

But this is what creates or rather love, beauty and gentleness. nurtures religion—this reaching and You don't have to hunt for the striving amidst forces that pull in happy religion. All you have to do is to let out all that is fine and gen-All things look possible when we erous in you. And then you know

EDITOR SELECTED

Horace Chamney, of Cleveland, member of the Sub-Junior Class of Antioch College, was recently elected editor of the "A" book for the next body else who isn't made better and issue. The "A" book contains all the information which is of value to Religion is something that every the student coming to Antioch for thinking being craves. Or rather he the first time. A copy is sent to



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The following musical program will be given at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening at

Prelude-"Evensong"-Harker. Anthemn-"He Is Risen"-Caleb

Devotional Period-Scripture and Anthemn-"In The Early Morning"-

Harry R. Shelley. Solo—"Angels Roll the Rock Away"-J. P. Scott.

Miss Zella Soward

Anthemn—"Easter"—A. J. Gantvoort.

Women's Chorus—"Easter Day"— Edwin C. Rowley. Anthemn — "They Have Taken Away My Lord"—Stainer.

Offering for Music Fund.
Offertory—"An Easter Antiphony" Anthemn -" The Holy Hour"-

Solo-"All In An' April Evening"-J. Michael Diack. Mrs. James Wilson III.

Anthemn-"Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen"-Caleb Simper. Benediction. Postlude-"A Postlude in D'-

BGWERSVILLE HIGH SENIOR CLASS PLAY TUESDAY, APRIL 21

class play "Better Than Gold" Tues- Carrie Smith and Mrs. Jennie Green. day evening, April 21, at the school j'

Ruth Hoover; Howard, his philan- There will be given a musical con- be worthy of repetition many times thropic son, Robert Ross; Robert Wol- cert at the Central Chapel A. M. E. and before other audiences. Rudduck.

er, Stephen Brown; Marguerite, his Lillie Gaines; solo, Mr. Cornelius designing wife, Margaret Bock; Alice, Thompson; Reading, Leama Perry; their daughter, Grace Pendry; Mc- violin solo, Prof. N. S. Steward; solo, Clusky, an Irish servant, Oscar Kirsch Mrs. Cora Curl; duet, Miss Naomi Prince Bavaria, "of the Hapsburgs," Toone, monutain girl, Dorothy Zimmerman:

Aunt Laura, Mammy, Lavaun War-Cooper; Dr. Speight, Mary Binegar; Dr. Mayben, Stanley Chitty; Dr. King Howard Clive; Head Nurse, Nora

NEW AUTO DAMAGED IN SMASH-UP BUT

Carlton Anderson, of the sales force of the Dickman and Johston Company, escaped serious injury in an automobile smash-up near Springfield on the Springfield-Urbana Pike, Thursday night.

Mr. Anderson was one of a group of drivers, bringing five Star cars from Lansing, Mich., to the Xenia sales agency. He was driving the last machine in the fleet and when nearing Springfield, the lighting system in the machine failed. He drove his machine to the side of the road, his predicament being unknown to the other drivers.

He was waiting for the others to return, when another auto, being driven at a high rate of speed, crashed into his machine. He noticed the oncoming car, and left his machine before the crash. The Star car was thrown off a steep embankment and onto the traction line nearby. The other machine was completely demolished.

The other drivers did not miss Mr. Anderson until they reached Xenia and returned to Springfield where the car was towed in, and he re-

PAIR ARRESTED FOR COLUM&US POLICE IN XENIA FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puckett, said to be wanted in Columbus for a llong serilts of safe robbery jobs which accomplices have admitted, were arrested at a rooming house in Xenia Friday night and returned to

Columbus. The couple was taken into custody by Detective Gregg and Phillips of the Columbus Police Department and two other Columbus officers assisted by Patrolmer Ed Crais and Fred Jones of the Xenia Department. The arrests were made at an East

Second Street rooming house.

A woman who accompanied the Columbus officers here, entered the house here in search of the pair. Her failure to re-appear was the signal for officers who surrounded the house to enter. The Pucketts had been living in Xenia two months but the Columbus detectives said they

had been operating with a band of safe robbers in Columbus.

Information from Columbus said Frank Puckett, Dayton and Earl Kelly. Columbus, were arrested there Friday for the same offenses by Detectives Gregg and Phillips No explanation as to the similarity in names of the man arrested in Columhus and the man arrested here, could

be furnished by police here.

The pair arrested in Columbus is said to have confessed to perpetrating practically all of twenty-four safe robberies reported to Columbus police since January 1. When the men were arrested in Columbus a set of burglar tools and a stolen

auto were recovered. Columbus police say Kelly was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary last December and still has fifteen years of his original sentence serve. The Columbus robberies had baffled police there until Friday's arrests are believed to have rounded up a majority of the gang.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH A. L. Dooley, Pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sabbath School. George Gaines Supt. 10:30 a.m., Sermon. Subject, "Hope Is Born In Despair." Text, Luke 24:17. 7 p.m., Subject, "Spiritual Perception." Text, 2nd Cor. 4:18. All the members are asked to be present. B. Y. P. U., 6 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Special program, leader Miss Mary

Song-Union. Reading of Scripture-Miss Pauline

Prayer-Mrs. C. B. Hatcher. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Leroy Phoenix. Duet - Misses Effie and Ruth Greenway. Vocal Solo-Miss Marjorie Coch-

Reading Miss Opal Calender. Vocal Solo-Miss Harriett Samp-

on, Wilberforce. Duet-Mr. Ralph and Raymond Goodin.

Piano Solo-Miss' Ogretta Tyler. Recitation-Miss Edna Greene. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Myrtle Peters. Duet-Misses Hiawatha Johnson and Nannie Echo.

Vocal Solo-Mr. Ernest Adams, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Recitation-Little Louisa Dooley.

Discussion of topic, "What Easter Means To Me." John 20:1-31, Mrs. Eva Love, Mrs. Esther Thomas. Public invited.

St. John's A. M. E. Church-Everyone is invited to attend the Sunday School Easter Program at 2:30 p. m. Afterwards, Easter eggs will be distributed to the parishioners. William

Andrew Kingsley, wealthy gold min- by Prof. N. S. Steward, reading, Mrs. of the debt we owe the past. Adams and Myrtle Brown; reading,

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Prof. N. S. Steward, are from Wilberforce University.

First A. M. E. Church-Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor. Easter morning there will be early sun rise services 4:30 a. m., conducted by the Edith Randolph Prayer Band, and baptizing until 6:30 a. m. Preaching 11 o'clock. Bishop B. F. Lee, Wilberforce, Ohio, 6:15 p. m. The Sunday School will have charge of the Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. under the aus- steady to 10c lower; pieces of the chorister. Rev. Dix will

Thompson will be held Monday after- 11.90; packing sows, rough, \$11@11.60. Bologna cows _____ noon at 1:30 o'clock, at Galloway Hall, Wilberforce, with interment in

Stevenson Cempery.

There will be a special joint meetand Anna B. Gilkey, H. P.

THIRD M. E. CHURCH Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. Special How stands your account? G. L. Sheppard, Pastor.

Ohio University, Athens, O., is home spending his Easter vacation. Mrs. Effie Washington received of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Monday evening.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor, The Gazette:

I want to say a big word of ap-S. Rogers, supt. The committee in preciation for the unusual thing done The senior class of Bowersville charge is composed of Mrs. Nora by Junior High at the auditorium last \$2.50@5.50; heifers \$7.25@8; fresh High School will present its annual Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, Mrs. night. Nothing better has been put cows and springers \$50@100; veal on the stage there within my memory, calves \$12.00; heavy to thin calves Mrs. Floyd Westfield of Cincinnati in my opinion. The costumes were \$4@9. who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. accurate—at the expense of someone's The cast of characters is as follows: Frank Gales, East Market St., has careful toil—the actors were carefully Mr. Carpenter, wealthy gold miner, returned home. Mr. Gales who has trained, and the substance of the play Benny Beard; Elizabeth, his wife, been very ill is not much improved. was so far above the ordinary as to

ery, his step-son, Taylor Cooper; Church, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Wed- No one who was there could have Klink, a servant, Heber eKach; Grins, nesday evening, April 15, 1925, the failed to get the inspiration of the \$13.90@14; Howard's faithful servant, Russell program will be opened by a prayer story of education, or to get some by the pastor, Rev. Gaines. Piano solo glimpse not alone of our progress but

> Yours truly, John M. Davidson.

Miss Hilda S.t John, student nurse Mr. Eddie Dunbar; duet, Mr. and Mrs. at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is Heavies, 200 lbs. up ____\$ ard's secretary, Zora Smith; Nell Henry Thompson; piano solo, Dora spending the week end with her par- Mediums, 160-200 lbs. Mae Adams; quartette; solo, Lauretta ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. St. John, of Yorkers, 130-160 lbs. ____ Purchel, Miss Harris, Mr. Cornelius near Clifton.

Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

pigs, \$11@12.50. Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market.

ners and Cutters: cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; canner steers \$5.50@7.50; \$5.50@8.50.

Sheep— Receipts, 6,000; market, steady; lambs, 84 lbs. down, \$15@ Mr. George Valentine, student at 16.25; lambs, 85 lbs up. \$13.75@15; word that her brother, Grant Goodin 11.50; ewes, \$8@9.50; ewes, culls and

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

market steady; prime wethers \$7.75 @8; good mixed \$7@7.50; fair mixed \$6@6.75; culls and common \$3@5; lambs \$13.25; spring lambs \$22. Hogs - Receipts 1300; market steady; 5c higher; prime heavy hogs,

mediums \$14@14.05; heavy yorkers \$14@14.05; yorkers \$13.25@13.50; pigs \$12.75@ 13; roughs \$11@12.50; stags \$5@7.

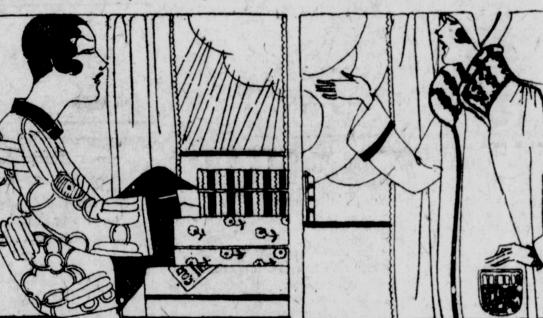
DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS

Pigs, 130 lbs. down

Lauris Glass; Dr. Bassset, Lorene MODISH MITZI—Ready for Any Kind of Easter Sunday

By JAY V. JAY



The question is not so much what kind of weather it is today-that is obvious-as what kind of weather it will be tomorrow. Mitzi is an excess of caution has had three Easter suits sent home and now clad in a pajama negligee of taffeta, she is wondering which suit to keep.

The rainy weather encouraged her to try on the suit of kasha. Both dress and coat are of natural kasha trimmed with a little red wool embroidery. The coat is lined with red crepe and has fur on the inside of its collar. The weather, however, has changed.



A clear sky demands plainly something more festive and lighter than kasha. A silk suit seems to be indicated and this is an especially charming one. The coat is of ottoman silk ribbed, like faille) and the dress is ottoman and figured crepe. Just as this is decided upon the sun comes



If it's really going to be warm and sunny, Mitzi reflects joyfully, she must certainly keep the chiffon suit. The dress is satin and chiffon-brown -and the long chiffon coat, unlined covers it without hiding an inch of its smartness. How can one decide on a single suit when the weather is so changeable?

Bulls

Veal calves

Bulls, \$2@4.

Sheep, \$2@3.

Pigs, \$11.00.

Stags, \$5.00.

Sows, \$10.00.

Heavies, \$13.00.

Mediums, \$13.00

Light yorkers \$12.00.

Stock heifers, \$3@4.

Butcher steers, \$6@8

Stock steers, \$3@5.

Butcher cows. \$3@4

Butcher heifers, \$5@6.

Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$22 per ton.

Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton.

Oil Meał, \$52 per ton.

Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

New oats, 50c per bushel.

Straw, \$14 per ton.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.60.

Bulk Middlings, \$40 per ton.

Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel.

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Stock cows, \$2@3.

Hogs - Receipts, 3,000; market, Bulk, \$12,75@13.25; top, \$13.25; render and Easter program. All are heavyweight, \$12.80@13.20; m lium invited. weight, \$12.90@13.25; light weight, \$12,50@13.15; light lights, \$11.90@13; Funeral services for Mildred heavy packing sows smooth, \$11.6 @ Medium cows

steady; Beef Steers: choice and prime \$10.50@11.50; medium and good, \$8.50 Spring lambs ing of the Knights and Daughters of @10; good and choice, \$10.50@12.50; Tabor Monday evening. All members common and medium, \$7.50@9.50; are asked to be present for business Butcher Cattle: heifers, \$5.50@11.50; of importance. Harry Scott C. M., cows, \$4.50@8.25; bulls, \$4@7; Canveal calves, light and handyweight Easter sermon, 11:15 a.m. Our an- \$8@11.50; feeder steers, \$6@9; stocknual conference is near at hand. er steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves,

> lambs, culls and common, \$11.50@13; spring lambs, \$15@17; wethers, \$10@ common, \$2.50@4.50; yearlings, \$11@ 13; feeder lambs, \$14.50@15.25;

Cattle-Supply 250; market steady choice \$10.50@10.75; prime \$10@ 10.50; good \$10@10.25; tidy butchers \$9@9.50; fair \$8.25@8.85; common \$7 @7.50; common to good fat bulls \$4 @7.50; common to good fat cows

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 200;

Receipts 2 cars; market, steady. --- 8.00@10.50

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OH WELL - A FELLOW CAN OVERDO THIS THING TOO - I DON'T BELIEVE IN GOING TO EXTREMES WELL, HERES WHERE I LOSE ABOUT EIGHT POUNDS - I'M GOING TO WALK HOME - IT'S ONL', FIVE MILES - WHEN I GET THERE I THINK I'LL EAT ABOUT THREE OUNCES OF GIVE ME HALF A GOSH- LOOK AT THOSE PIES -GEE IT'S HARD TO PASS BOY. OH BOY! HOW I'D DOZEN DOUGHNUTS THIS WINDOW - WOULDN'T IT LIKE TO BE IN A
PIE-EATING CONTEST RIGHT
NOW- I'LL BET I'D
EAT ELEVEN MORE PIES AND SOME OF THOSE
CUP CAKES AND A
FEW OF THOSE
COCOANUT MACAROONS BE TERRIBLE IF SOME WICKED IN ANYTHING - IT'S ALL RIGHT MAN CAME ALONG AND POINTED A GUN AT MY HEAD AND FORCED ME TO EAT THAT STEAK? WITH MY APPETITE TO DIET BUT A FELLOW
DOESN'T HAVE TO STARVE HIMSELF
TO DEATH - A FELLOW HAS TO LEAN BEEF OR FOUR CUBIC INCHES OF COTTAGE CHEESE AND USE COMMON SENSE AND GO ABOUT THIS KIND OF A THAN THE CHAMPION YOU'D BETTER MAKE PERHAPS A LITTLE LETTUCE-MASSOD A TAHT COULD EAT IT PLATTER THING GRADUALLY -AND ALL-DOUGHNUTS -COMING THE STRETCH . QUARTERS-MILE -

XENIA (Corrected Daily) (By The DeWine Milling Co.)

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8.00@12.00

7.00@8.50

7.50@8.50

6.00@ 6.50

5.00@ 6.50

2.00@ 3.00

4.50@ 5.50

6.00@10.00

2.00@ 5.00

10.00@15.50

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Best butcher steers ___\$ 9 00@ 9.50

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XENIA

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Best butcher heifers ----

Medium heifers _____

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No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$12. No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn. \$1.10. No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.65. No. 3. White Oats 40c Middlings, \$2.10. Rye, \$1.00. Bran, \$2.00.

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Eggs and Poultry Fresh Eggs-29c per dozen.

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Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant; Five-pound Hens-28c. Spring Roasts-28c. Ducks on Foot-25c pound. Roosters-12c pound. Fresh Eggs-25c dozen.

Fries-30c pound.

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Eggs--30c dozen Roasting Chickens-45c pound. Stewing Chickens-45c pound. Fries-30c pound. Boiling Chickens-28g pound.

Ducks-45c pound. Geese-45c pound. Turkeys-70c pound Live Hens-30c pound. Live Roosters-18c pound. Live Geese-25c pound. 1925 Spring Broilers, 50c.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

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(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association.) Butter-46c pound.

XENIA

Good, big chickens, 25c. Eggs, 24c. Leghorns, 10c.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX BLANKS MAILED

Approximately 8,500 blanks were mailed to property holders in the county from the County Auditor's office Friday upon which personal property tax returns will be made and turned in before May 1. All returns will be dated as of

April 13, tax listing day, regardless of when filled out, and must be turned in or in the mails by midnight of May 1 in order to obtain the \$100 exemp-Returns can be made at the most

convenient points, either to the twenty five assessors in the county authorized by law, or directly to the auditor's office.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Representative Firms and Products of Our City

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Of all the labor-saving devices put on the market in recent years, the mechanical washing machine probably receives the most thanks from the housewife. The drudgery associated with housework is headed by that of washing in the minds of most women and where the woman of the family cannot hire her washing or takes pleasure in doing it at home in the easiest way, the washing machine PURE MILK ONLY IS s a boon to the home.

One of the leading washing machines put on the market is that of the One-Minute Washer which is sold at The Hornick Electric Company, East Main Street. The Hornick company is staging a month's campaign for the sale of the machine which is declared to meet all the needs of the housewife.

A factory representative is now a the Hornick Company, demonstrating the washer and patrons at the shop and shoppers over the city and county are being attracted by the machine.

A beautiful floor lamp will be given away by the Hornick Company, next Friday. The contest is the center of large interest in Xenia and many householders hope to be presented with the handsome lamp.

The Hornick Company is the sales agency for any electrical appliance and fixtures of all types can be had at the store.

MACHINE REPAIR WORK SPECIALTY AT MINSHALL SHOP

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In addition to the welding, machine and boiler shop, Mr. Minshall has on the second floor of his building a big assortment of new and used machine tools and shop equipment. In this department, one may find pulleys, shafting, shafting hangars, wood anything for the large or farm shop. Mr. Minshall's policy is "Courte-

ous Treatment and a Square Deal" and those who are interested are all work is completed. ways welcome to visit the interesting welding

Minshall has one of the most comtake care of most any kind of ma- less American homes. chine work.

The latest types of tools and machines are installed in the shop to insure absolute satisfaction and finish to all work.

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Fish is an excellent article of diet, as it is light and easy of dig estion and well suited to delicate contracts for their installation. "Abpersons and those following sedentary occupations, who generally do not take exercise in the fresh air. health and food experts agree.

Fish contains a fair proportion of flesh forming and mineral matter and the white kinds very little fat. hence their alue in a sick diet. A few fishes are rich in fat, as salmon, mackerel, eels and herrings; they are more satisfying as a meal, but usually more difficult to digest, and being inexpensive, form an economical food. The digestibility will vary also with the quality of the fish and

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Lunches and Soft Drinks

Make Reservations When You

Want To Bowl

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In addition to sea food the Yowler Market also handles poultry, which can be had dressed or sold on foot. Deliveries are made by the market to all parts of the city.

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for babies and children. If people by the Baldner Motor Company, North all knew the ways of insuring purity. Whiteman Street. perhaps they would drink more milk. We would be a stronger and

and is the home of pure dairy pro- and without belts or straps to break demand for patrons. Can you afford ner garage. to be less particular at home? Do in your own household.

TASTE FOR PROPER PLUMBING WORK

In no detail of the modern home are thought and taste so amply repaid as HANDSOME HOMES in the design and equipment of plumbworking machines, and in fact most ing fixtures. To avoid the common place and choose distinctive settings and fixtures is doubly important since changes are not easily made after the

> equipment, Mr. Harry R. Jordan, Xenia plumber. The bathroom is one of the most

plete machine shops for repair work, important rooms of the home. The and universal milling machines, this spaces and fixed floor plans, has shop, with its expert help, is able to brought modern plumbing into count-

whiteness of the sink and other fix-

Every home owner loves the completeness and beauty of modern plumbing fixtures but realizes the im-YOWLER FISH SHOP portance of expert workmanship and installation of the right fixtures. Elaborate and complete heating sys-

tems are also the specialty of Mr. Jorsolute Satisfaction and Expert Workmanship" is the motto of the Jordan

RAY COX AGENCY HANDLES VARIED INSURANCE LINES

The insurance agency of Ray Cox. ing, at Second and Detroit Streets, ranks among the first four in the county from the standpoint of the many contracts for large buildings in Mr. Cox organized his agency in offered by the firm.

THE ARCADE T. C. LONG

to make a permanent agency in the Sea food, fresh from the beds in city and county. The agency features the Great Lakes and the Eastern all lines of insurance and bonds, prin Coast is the specialty of the Yowler cipally the Travelers 'Insurance writ-

The Travelers' Company leads all shipped direct from the beds, in other companies of the work in writing the following lines of insurance: automobile, non-participating life insurance, accident health, burglary, liability, and compensation.

Mr. Cox's agency takes care of its patrons' own losses on automobile insurance and relieves the holder of any worry. The agency paid out in automobile liability losses alone since its organization more than \$7,100.

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The Baldner firm has installed within the last month a line of valuhealthier nation if they did. Health able automobile accessories including authorities are all agreed on that. the Harve stabilizing shock absorb-The Hurley Dairy distributes pas- ers, which can be installed in cars teurized and filtered milk and cream without drilling holes in the machine ducts. Clubs, hotels and wherever The Simplex Piston Rings are also a service ig fastidious pure milk is the special accessory handled at the Bald-

Satisfaction of the highest order in you dare to be less careful where automobile repair work can be obthere are children to be considered? tained through patronage of the Bald-See that you obtain this protection her shop. A force of expert mechanics are constantly in attendance on machines of all makes.

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When the house is finished, the rehearsals are done, Architect, contractor, and homebuilder have conferred again and again, and the result of their decisions is shown when, as the dan and he has handled several large saying goes, "the stage is set." It is a case then of exit the architect, the stage director-enter the home own-

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BY MACK SAUER

Well, Sunday will be Easter. It used to mean rabbits and colored eggs and the Resurrection. Now I'm married and it means the Resurrection and the new duds for my wife.

Back in my little old home town we used to have Sunrise Prayer meetings on Easter Mornings. Then we'd go home and have an egg eating contest. Now I pray most of the day that I will be able to pay for my wife's clothes.

SELDOM DONE

I seldom go to church, But Easter will at that; The preacher'll understand-He'll see my wife's new hat.

We know of one man who lives near Jamestown (the monument dealer there was telling about him) who bought a \$5.00 setting of genuine tuburcular tested Plymouth Rock eggs. Then his wife got hold of them and boiled them for Easter. It took the old boy himself to get hardboiled.

This may be Greene County but a lot of farmers are going to feel rather blue this Easter, since the prospects of no wheat are looming

AIN'T IT SO

On Easter we've got No ham or roast, We have to eat Boiled eggs and toast.

The woman will come out in all kinds of new colors. But all the color the men will have will be a little yellow of the eggs on their coat lapels.

Back in the little old home town we had our pockets full of boiled eggs for weeks after Easter. We'd trade them for marbles, tops, etc. Now a fellow is lucky if he gets an egg ahead for shampooning his

TOUGH LUCK

I wish that Easter Would come later For I've all my eggs In the incubator.

We used to hide the eggs in the hay mow for weeks before Easter. Then we'd get themout on Easter morning. Them days are gone forever, but some of the eggs are still with us.

I wish you all a Merry Easter and a Happy New Year. Use this page daily and you'll have a happy and joyous year. Try it.

Business Service

Business Service Offered

WE CAN SAVE YOU-money on furniture, household goods and stoves of every description. We also buy second hand furniture and stoves. Give us a call Beyers Second Hand Store, King St. 3 doors north of Main... Phone 736.

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Help Wanted

WANTED—two men to do advertising in small towns and country. See E. C. Dietzen, Frances Inn between 7 and 8 this evening.

WOMEN-Earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose 2c stamp for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co. Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED HUSTLER—to sell type-writers as a side line, our new Electric Typewriter will sell on sight. Dandy proposition to right man. Write Rowland Gones, Favorite Hotel, Piqua Ohio

LADIES-We teach to you to be an expert Beauty Culture Operator under actual shop conditions. Write MOLER COLLEGE Cincinnati.

Employment Help Wanted

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WOMEN—are earning \$50 weekly selling LeClaire Silk Underthings direct to consumers. Experience un-necessary. Write for particulars. Belleclaire Mills, 220, 6th Ave. N. Y.

MEN-Learn Barbering. This paid profession means big money, Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. 206 E. 4th Cincinnati.

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-8. The J. R. Watkins Company, 129-135 Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio

hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

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GET IT AT DONGES

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THE ANSWER-to No. 33 horizontal in today's cross word puzzle is "LORN"

SEED CORN—White Cap, extra early varity, germination fine. F. G. Collins, Route 3, Phone 4039-F-4. MIXED HAY-in mow. For sale by Dan Turner, R. R. No. 9 Phone 4070-F-21.

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Houses For Rent

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Cedarville

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Radio

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.5) 6:30 p. m. WCX, Detroit (516.9) 6 p. m., con-

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before the market breaks as it did last year. The wool growers who sold first received the highest prices. Cedarville Lumber Co., Ancil Wright, Mgr. Office phone 33.

Programs

KDKA, Pittelfirgh (30%1) p .m., band; 7:45. Bible talks; 8. club;

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m.,

orchestra

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



VERTICAL

1-Leari-colered

2-Unnecessary activity 3-Wireless 4-Hebrew ornament (Gen. IV 19) 5-Stuper

6- A horizontal surface 7-Famous Southern general in C'v!! War 8-Malicious burning of property 14-Fourth reusical note

17-Interjection 18-Interjection-"Stand as year are!" 19-Province of Canada (autr.)

26-in the year of our Lord (abbr.) 20-Point of compass (abbr.) 22-Possessive pronoun 23-The Virgin Mary 26-To convert from fluid to solld 27-An insect

29-Receiver of a gift

30-A small rail-bird

32-A church festiva! 33-Symbols of Easter 36-Definite article 38-Identical 40-A musical direction meaning

"slowly" (abbr.)

47-Latin for "for the sake of ex- 41-A metal 44-Lacking in weight 45-Racket, row 49-One of various European thrushes

50-A small hallway

87-Historical period

51-Girl's name (familiar)

52-Proceed 53-Without feeling, as if dead 55-To give a deceitful impression

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 6 p. m. music WQJ Chicago (447.5) 3 p. m. feature; 7, music; 10, orchestra.

HORIZONTAL

1-Early form of an insect

13-Russian national drink

18-An acclamation of praise to

15-Chenges in position

21-Sad or evi! destiny

25-To have existence

31-The bird of peace

80-Frefix meaning "with"

83-Bereft, without friends

87-Suffix expressing quality or

39-An Inland body of water

43-Conception, mental Image

ample" (abbr.)

51-A noted living French

56-Unmounted, as a gem

63-To make fast, as a rope

54-To move smoothly and easily

philosopher

58-Personal pronoun

59-Male child

62-Abounds

60-Boy's name

61-To go wrong

5-A kind of Illy

10-Lacking moisture

11-Note of the dove

9-Girl's name

12-Ever (poet.)

Gad

24-Interjection

26-A triba

34-Gained

35-Generation

state

42-Trim, orderly

46-Personal pronoun

44-Girl's name

48-Solltary

LEGAL NOTICE Pursuant to an order delivered to me by the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I, the undersigned ex-County, Ohio, I, the undersigned ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of Martha H. Truman, deceased, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Xenia,

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th. 1925 at 10

A. M. the following described real estate; FIRST TRACT: County of Greene, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Spring Valley and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Allen Latham's survey ... 12248 for 1000 acres, the part of the survey hereby conveyed beginning at a stone corner to Henry Mills, and in Jonas Stump's to Henry Mills, and in Jonas Stump's line, a black walnut 20 inches diameter bears 78 deg. W. 28 links and a buckeye 18 inches in diameter bears S. 60½ deg. E. 25 tinks thence N. 72 deg. 45 min. W. 16.40 poles to a stone corner to original survey, a forked cherry tree bears S. 89 deg. 30 min. E. 21½ links, and a backberry 28 inches in diameter bears S. 201-4 deg. W. 14 links; thence N. 89 deg. 30 min. E. 21½ links, and a hackberry 28 inches in diameter bears S. 201-4 deg. W 14 links; thence N. 89 deg. 30 min. W. 59.36 poles to a stone in the West side of a large branch in the line of said Jonas Stump; thence up a ditch N. 23 deg. E. 40 poles E. to a stone; thence N. 67 deg W. 2.14 poles to a stone; thence N. 23 deg. E. 51.48 poles to a stone in the line of S. and D. McKnight; thence with their line S. 72 deg. 30 min. E. 67.44 poles to a stone corner to said McKnight a white oak 12 inches diameter bears N. 9 deg. 30 min. E. 24½ links; thence S. 17 deg. W 81.49 poles to the beginning containing 40.34 acres be the same more or less. Also the right of a roadway 20 feet wide running along and with the meanders of a large branch from the bridge over said ditch to the line of J. P. Poague. TRIMMED HATS—for sale. Antiques sold, bought, exchanged. Open Sundays Nrs. S. E. Weimer and Son. S. Main St.

Poague.
SECOND TRACT. Being part of Allen Latham's survey No. 12248 for 1000 acres, the part of said survey hereby conveyed beginning at a stone in the line of the original survey and corner to Jos. B. original survey and cornner to Jos. B. Poague, a white oak 22 inches in diameter bears S. 83 deg. 15 links; thence with Poagues line N. 18 deg. 15 min. E. 134.34 poles crossing a large branch at 20 5 poles to a stone corner to Craig a black oak 20 inches in diameter bears N. 85% deg. E. 414 links and a bickery 24 inches 8:30 band.

VCAE, Pittsburgh (461.5) 6:30 p. m. diameter bears S. 84 deg. W. 11 chains; thence with the line of said Craig S. 71 deg. 15 min. E. 26.3 poles to a stone corner to said Craig in the line of S. and D. McKeight, a the line of S. and D. McKright, a hot he sold for less than two thresholds and the line of the appraisement. Terms of said sale cash.

30 deg. W. 13½ links: thence with McKnight's line S. 18 deg. 15 min W. 17.67 poles to a stone corner to said McKnight, a white oak 34 inches diameter bears S. 49 1-4 deg. E. 5½ links, and a sugar tree 18 inches in Executor of the last will Executor of the last will

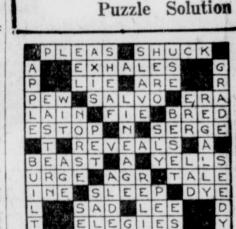
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GETTING ALL STEAMED

- YOU SURE WERE

By BECK

Here's Yesterday's



diameter bears N. 78½ deg. E. 41½ links; thence with McKnight's line S. 72 deg. 30 min. E. 33,26 poles ta a stone in said line; thence S. 23 deg. W. 51,48 poles to a stone; thence S. 67 deg. E. 2.14 poles to a stone; thence down a ditch S. 23 deg. W. 48 poles to a stone in the line of Jonas Stump in the South side of a large branch; in the South side of a large branch; thence with the line of sa Stump N. 89 deg. W 58.64 the beginning containing 40.31 acres-be the same more or less. THIRD TRACT: Being part of Military Survey No. 4704 for 1000 acres in the name of Nathan Massies, beginning at a stone corner to Isaac Evans in the line of Seth Compton; thence with the line of said Compton N. 46 deg. E. 71 72 poles to a stone corner to said Compton in the line of Henry F. Mills; thence with the line of said Mills N. 71 deg. 15 min. W. 55.60 poles to a stone near a cherry tree stump corner to Martha w. 55.60 poles to a stone hear a cherry tree stump corner to Martha Talbert; thence with her line N. 87 deg. 30 min. W 56 poles to a stone on the East bank of a large branch and 3.35 poles East from her corner; thence up said branch and crossing the same S. 16 deg. E. 18 poles to a stone at the foot of the hill S. 52 deg. E. 17.76 poles to a stone; thence S. 8 deg. W. 41.28 poles to a

stone near a large white oak stump in the line of said Isaac Evans; thence with his line S. 88 deg. 30 min. E. 43 72 poles to the beginning containing 30 acres.

The three tracts containing in Il 110.68 acres.
Said real estate is situated Spring Valley Township at the Ham-let of Roxanna and is located on the New Burlington and Roxanna, public road. Said real estate has been appraised at \$39.00 per acre and canof the appraisement. Terms of said

Estate of James D. Considine, de-ceased Catherine Considine has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of James D. Considine, late of Greene County, Ohio. deceased. Dated this 3 nd day of April, A. D.

Executor of the last will and testament of Martha H. Truman, deceased MARCUS SHOUP,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 3 20-27; 4 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Probate Judge of said County. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Ralph O. Routzong has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of J. H. Fogle, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of April A. D. 1925.

Probate Judge of said County. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Swigart, deceased Ruben Swigart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah Swigart late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 9th day of April, A. D. 1925.

S. C. Wright,

Probate Judge of said County,

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Hon. Frederick S. Attwood, Supreme Prelate, Knights of Pythias, will appear in Xenia, Tuesday evening, April 22, to deliver his famous lecture, "Riding the Goat

The Supreme Lodge Knight of Fythias is sending Mr. Attwood to this state to deliver ten lectures. He is a noted speaker and the Knights of Pythias of Greene County are highly honored in being able to obtain the supreme officer, for one of his lec-

Mr. Attwood will be Judge A H Kunkle, grand chanceller of Ohio; Mr Zimmerman, district deputy; B. D. Merrick, county deputy; all of the lodge deputies and B. F. Thomas, president of the Past Chancellors Association of Greene County.

Mr. Attwood, with his wife, will arrive in Xenia, about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of his address and will be entertained during the remainder of the time by the entertainmnt committee, consisting of county and lodge deputies. Dinner will be served 1: 6 p. m., at the Goody Shoppe. The place where the lecture wil be given will be announced lated

> COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Monday

Tuesday

Social Service Board D. of P Xenia S. F. O. Phi Delta Kappa Modern Woodmen

Rotary Xenia I O. O. F Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion

Wednesday Church Prayer Meets J. O. U. A. M.

Thursday Rebekahs

GREENE COUNTIANS ATTEND MEETING

Two Greene County women took part in the program of the fortyeighth annual meeting of the Dayton Presbyterian Society of Missions at the First Presbyterian Church, Piqua, Onio, Laursday

Miss Florence White, Clifton, conducted the prayer service for missionaries supported by the Presbyterial and for mothers of missionaries, Fri-

day morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Xenia, con ducted the devotional service, "Faith

With Power" Friday afternoon. About forty churches of the district were represented in the sessions.

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered equares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square If _ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the Jrawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across Word 4. Used in making bread. Word 5. An ocean-going steam-

Running Down

Word 2. A pipe used for carrying off waste water. Word 3. A small animal with dark brown fur and webbed feet. It lives

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



BRNGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

CHAPTERS XIII

Michael surveyed the morning velope: Chicago. pile of mail upon his desk with a and address of Dr. Winston was on loss. top of the stack. He opened it in-

He tossed the sheet and its empty envelope upon the desk and angry at you for not he had been a frequent visitor in been with her at the end. the Winton home an old fashioned terious rooms behind closed doors. ing of your dear mother. But now he hesitated. Mrs. Winston, though a dear old lady, was talkative, and she would try to mother him. Still, he couldn't re- his desk. "Of all the news!" practice of going there. He hastily earrings or the shawl. I must remind him of it.

The Winston letter disposed of ored stationery. Before opening ed for. up the folded sheets of paper h

TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of H. Wheeler Kimbro, colored, steward of the Rosenwald Club, East Main Street, on a charge of possessing liquor, was postponed by Judge S. C Wright until Monday, April 13, in Probate Court. The trial was previously scheduled for Friday, but a change in date was made neces-

noted the postmark on the en-

"My Dear Michael: *leepy pair of eyes and yawned. "Cousin Emily has just sent "Oh, darn!" He had argued with me a newspaper containing the Alonzo Capper over some inconse- story of your mother's death and quential matter, as usual, until the details of the funeral. I am long after midnight, and was now grieved because I did not know as drowsy as if he had not been of it sooner. Of course my heart to bed. A letter bearing the name goes out to you in your great

"I loved your mother, and I have reason to believe that she "Dear Michael," it began. "Mrs. loved me just a little, because Winston and I regret that you she promised to leave me those have been unable to come and see gorgeous jade earrings of hers-Michael read a rebue in the I don't think she ever wore them; "Please come to dinner Sun- also that beautiful 'Spanish' No one will be here but the shawl the missionary sent her that beautiful 'Spanish' from China

"I cannot help being a little rubbed his eyes. When younger know of her illness; I could have

"I hope to visit Cousin Emily mansion in an elm-hung street, soon, and I shall be able to ex-Then he had liked its quietness, press to you, then, in person, the white woodwork, and the mys- some of my sorrow at the pass-"Affectionately Your Cousin,

Michael threw the letter upon fuse their invitation. Yes. he doubted, instinctively, that his would go, but he wouldn't make a mother had promised Lorraine the penned a reply accepting the invi- that his mother did not like her He was reminded, as he sister's child. Even if she had sealed the envelope, that Dr. Win- made the promise he knew there ston had not sent a bill for his last would have been mention of it in professional services to Mrs. Men- the will. For Mrs. Menlow was low. Michael made a mental note: strict about such details ; she would not have forgotten.

He wondered what Lorraine was another envelope, bearing the ad- doing in Chicago, "Living with dress in an unfamilar feminine some relative who doesn't want handwriting, caught his eye. It her," he supposed. "Now Emily was written on lavender paper will be asking for something." He "Can't be anyone with any taste." decided that he would not give Lor raine the things that she had ask-

That morning Arthur Manning did an unusual thing. Instead of summoning Michael to the president's office, he came to Michael. Without giving the latter time to

speak, he said: "You were figuring on going over to Chicago about the first or the month, weren't you?'

Thus pinned down, Michael could naught but say 'yes,' or give reasons for not doing so

"Yes," he acquiesed He didn't want to go to Chicago, Not now. He thought of Lilah. (To be continued.)

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CONDUCTOR KILLED AS CARS SMASH

PASSENGERS SUFFER INJURIES IN CRASH OF ELECTRIC CARS

Employe Burned to Death Under Debris—Fog is Being Blamed

Columbus, April 11.—Charles Kruck, Delaware, conductor, was burned to death and a number of passengers injured here early today when a limited special car on the Columbus, Delaware and Marion interurban line ran into a regular car at Weber Road crossing, North Columbus. The injured include:

George Wilson, Delaware, broken leg and other injuries; Miss Mercedes Lyons, Columbus, cuts and bruises. Wilson is a student at Ohio State

University.
Mrs. J. Noel and Belle Williams, both of Columbus were cut about their faces and A. G. Winnett, Westerville, sustained lacerations on his

Kruck was pinned beneath the rear control arm where he was burned to death.

The heavy fog which enveloped Columbus and vicinity this morning is believed responsible for the wreck which occurred when the Capital Limited hit the rear of the regular C. D. and M. car, due here at 7 a.m. Both cars caught fire.

The regular car was practically destroyed before the Columbus fire department arrived. The crash took place just as the regular car stopped at the Weber road crousing to take on about a half

dozen passengers, including Miss Kruck was conductor on the regular car. His motorman was Ross

Swearagin, also of Delaware. Pearl Fiaker, Delaware, motorman on the rear car, jumped to safety. He was not hurt. The second car was "deadheading" to Columbus from Delaware for its first run north, scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m.

Wilson was taken to University Hospital. It was nearly two hours after the collision occurred before Kruck's body was removed from the wreckage and taken to the Shaw Davis Undertaking establishment The remains were viewed by Cor-

oner Murphy. Announcing that a probe to fix responsibility for the accident would be launched at once, C. C. Mayer, superintendent of the C. D. and M. estimated the property loss at approximately \$55,000, both cars being regarded as totally destroyed. The limited car was valued at \$30,000 and the regular at \$25,000.

POSTMASTER TRIES SUICIDE BY FIRE

Hiram, O., April 11.-Ellis Reed, 50, expected to issue warrants today impostmaster of this village, was taken plicating additional men in what is to a hospital in Cleveland today suf- d clared to have been one of the bigfering from burns which resulted from gest conspiracies against the Volstead a novel suicide attempt. Mr. Reed law since its enactment. has been in ill health. This morning he poured oil over his clothing and the suspected persons was held a a pile of brush in the yard back of closely guarded secret but it was adhis house. He then crawled to the top mitted that Higgins' statement would of the pile and threw a lighted match be presented to the grand jury and among the oily twigs.

He made several outcries before the smoke overcame him and his by the federal grand jury here in conwife rushed to his rescue. She dragged him from the funeral pyre and at the expense of badly burned hands succeeded in extinguishing the flames in his garments.

He is said to be in a serious con-

WOMAN POISONS SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY of Volstead law prosecutions. Late yesterday Higgins was called

Chicago, April 11.-Mrs. David Cun- moned who took down his statement ningham, 47, Gary, Indiana, was taken which was said by Mrs. Willebrandt into technical custody today shortly to be "highly gratifying." after noon and hurried to the state's It was expected the new evidence attorney's office for questioning in would lead to reopening of the probe connection with the mysterious on even a greater scale and that other deaths of her husband, three sons and persons high in business and political a daughter in the last six years, and the poisoning with arsenic of another son, David Jr., now fighting for his life in a Chicago hospital.

She was ordered taken into custody when investigation by Gary authorities and Coroner Oscar Wolff's office revealed the deaths of her husband and child, after a brief illness of not more than two weeks. All the members of the family had been insured, it was stated, in amounts ranging from \$2,000 to

There also was noted on the hospital records where the last remaining son, David, 25, lay battling against death, a physician's comment that the mother shows signs of mental de-

QUESTION POWERS OF CABINET MEMBERS

personal cabinet to function after the into the United States. governor's induction into his second term of office last January are likely been negotiated with foreign governsoon to be seriously questioned be- ments, including the principal maricause of failure on the part of the time nations of the world and Secregovernor to submit these cabinet ap- tary of State Kellogg expects shortly At the same time the coast guard pointments to the present Ohio sen- to sign a convention with Mexico is making final plans for the most tuberculosis and could have lived rest. Assistant Chief William Realy can free our nation, which is chained city by giving \$2,500,000 in stock in

Is Decorated

GOVERNOR RITCHIE

The highest honor given by the

Government of Poland to a for-

eigner has been conferred on Gov-

ernor Albert C. Ritchie, of Mary-

land, through the Polish Minister

in Washington. He is shown wear-

ing the insignia of the order of Polonia Restituta, grade of com-mander of the star. The Governor,

with other prominent Marylanders,

was the first to ask the late Presi-

dent Wilson to see that Poland was

given protection from Bolshevist

Russia under the treaty of Ver-

IN CONSPIRACY TO

Statement Of Indicted Man

Gives Prosecutor Names For

Additional Warrants

Cleveland, April 11.-Fortified with

a statement made by Peter J. Higgins,

wealthy Youngstown man, indicted

with J. E. Russell, former Ohio pro-

hibition director, M. B. Copeland, his

chief clerk and others, in connection

with the alleged illegal release of

thousands of dollars worth of whiskey

from the Hayner distillery at Troy

and its diversion to bootleggers. Dis-

trict Attorney A. E. Bernsteen was

At the federal building, identity of

Ten persons were recently indicted

nection with the Hayner withdrawals.

Included in the number were five

had been entered for them by their

attorney E. H. Moore, Democratic na-

Higgins' statement came after

Moore had conferred with Bernsteen

and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt,

assistant attorney general in charge

and after he had been in the confer

ence room a stenographer was sum-

life in the state might be implicated.

SIX KILLED

Moscow, April 11-Six persons

were killed and three injured in an

explosion today at the Tashkent

of Volstead law prosecutions.

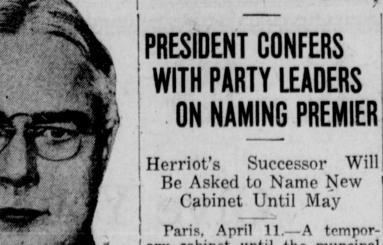
further indictments asked.

tional committeeman.

VIOLATE DRY LAW

PLAN MORE ARRESTS

FRANCE TO HAVE TEMPORARY CABINET



ary cabinet until the muncipal

tive Painleve cabinet" as he was leaving Elysees Palace after a talk with President Doumergue. tentative cabinet," named Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs; Anatole De Monzie, minister of finance; M. Nollet, minister of war Ruth's condition was announced as M. Loucheur, minister of commerce and Louis Marin, minister of the

"I can only say I believe we have

Doumergue also was in conference to day with President of the Senate Doselves, Millies Lacroix, president sued a verbal bulletin, declaring of the senate finance committee and that Ruth had rested comfortably Vincent Auriel, president of the and had enjoyed his longest sleep

"I advised the president the only policy which can be followed is that of the preceding government which is a policy of energy, of

action, of truth.' Further conferences were expected

Parliamentary circles today ex-The chamber adjourned to Wednes- from now on. day after the left block caucus had voted a resolution thanking former hospital for a week but some believe Premier Herriot and deciding to that it is not altogether an impossi-

the president and said to the news-

former Minister Sarraut will be invited by President Doumergue tomorrow to form a new government.

CANAL LEASE BILL SIGNED BY DONAHEY

FRUITY BINGE, EH WHAT? Visiting firemen from the capital of Great Britain's well known island, felt at home in Xenia Friday night late.

Creek.

The fog proved itself an excellent 'traffic regulating scheme. Night-blooming taxis and late motorists tra ersed streets at low speed and sounded mournful horns choked with fog, to avoid accidents. No vehicular catastro-

phes were reported. on a dark night, but the lifting fog revealed that what world travelers took to be the Strand was Detroit Street disguised in British draperies.

Paris, April 11.-A tempor-

council elections in May reveal the trend of the country's poliztal thought, may be the solu-tion of the cabinet crisis brought about by the overthrow of Premier Edouard Herriot.

President Doumergue was in conference with party leaders CONDITION OF BABE today in an effort to reach a decision as to Herriot's successor. Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies and mentioned as a possible premier, only smiled when he was shown the Paris Midi's announcement of the "tenta-

interior.

press as he left the palace.

Leaving the conference. M. Auriel

maintain the police he followed.

left republican party, called to see day.

Columbus, April 11.-Governor Donahey today signed the Stevens bill authorizing leasing state canal land between Middletown and Defiance to municipalities. The measure permits Dayton to acquire canal land within Youngstown men. Pleas of not guilty that municipality for boulevard pur-

> For Xenia around midnight was all bogged down in a fog that might have had its inception in the English Channel but which probably rolled in from Shawnee

Xenia might have been London

STATE DEPARTMENT IS MAKING NEW **RUM TREATIES TO HALT WET TRAFFIC**

treaties which authorities believe don. Columbus, April 11.-Powers of the will go far toward checking the flood six members of Governor Donahey's of illicit liquor that is still pouring

Ten liquor treaties already have

Washington, April 11-In its ef- | A treaty with Canada, in an enforts to draw the prohibition net still deavor to squelch the bootlegging tighter around the country, the state fraternity along the northern bound- his death through unlawful immerdepartment expects soon to announce ary, already has been completed and sion. the negotiation of several new rum awaits only royal approval in Lon-

Cuba, which supplies thousands of cases of liquor to the rum runners, is next on the list and when that is completed the United States, theoretically at least, will be completely ringed by dry safeguards.

ate for approval, declared Attorney that will plug up a few of the holes highly concentrated drive against for much longer anyhow, it was claimed has been promoted by Mayor H. C. and torn by strife. Long, peaceful his lumber companies to 124 of his concentrated drive against for large anyhow, it was claimed has been promoted by Mayor H. C. and torn by strife. Long, peaceful his lumber companies to 124 of his lumber companies to 124 of his lumber to be chief.

Easter Morn

Awake Oh earth! Your white robes don, Oh lilies fair! Swing high your golden censers on the trembling air! A pure obligation shall the incense sweet arise, To meet the new-born glory of the eastern skies.

From your high altars shout grave priesthood of the hills! Exultant praise all happy vales and singing rills! Let naught but joy await the coming of His feet, Who, from the gates of Death, a conqueror we greet.

For lo! Bright-crowned with splendor of the morning-star, Glad Life immortal springs from Calvary's shame and scar; And this, the priceless guerdon, thorns and cross have won, In hearts that love Him here, has life eterne begun! -Phillipina B. Sabin.

RUTH IMPROVES IS **WORD FROM DOCTOR**

Bambino Spends Restful Night -May Be Able To Play First Game

New York, April 11 - "Babe" having undergone a distinct improvement, this morning, following the most comfortable night the noted pareached an agreement which may tient has spent since taken ill at enable a satisfactory settlement of Asheville, N. C., some days ago, the cabinet crisis," Painleve told the while on a tour with the Yanks and Dodgers. After a visit to the "Babe" this morning, Dr. Edward King is-

The "Babe" he said, fell into a sound sleep after Mrs. Ruth had left him at 11:30 o'clock last night and did not awaken until the physicians visit. He then resumed his slumber until early this morning.

Dr. King added that Ruth still had a slight fever and that his vitality was low but that his powers of recuperation were so great that he pected a prolonged cabinet crisis.i looked for a steady improvement

Ruth is not expected to leave the bility that he will be on the field for Deputy Flandin secretary of the the Yanks' opening game on Tues-

"Present indications are that DONAHEY ACTION IN RECENT TROUBLE IS PRAISED BY EDITOR

Marion Star Commends The Executive On Stand Taken In Son's Case

Marion, O., April 11-"All honor to the Donaheys," is the caption of a long editorial appearing in today's Marion star, local newspaper made famous through the ownership of the late president Harding.

"We feel we were denying ourself a privilege did we not voice our admiration of the course pursued by Victor Donahey-alike as the executive and the father-in connection with the escapade of his son Hal,' the editorial says.

"We feel that we were lost to a proper appreciation of the finer things in life, of all that is best and noblest in human nature, did we not sympathize from the bottom of our heart with Mrs. Donahey, who has not only shown herself a mother throughout, but also a high minded, noble hearted, sympathetic woman. She has made herself the central figure in the case and won for herself the admiration and love and esteem of the people of Ohio,"

JURY WILL PROBE IMMERSION DEATH

Delaware County grand jury at its next regular session, the case involving the death by immersion of the late William H. McCoy, 27, world war veteran, was made today by County Prosecutor Owen.

McCoy was buried this afternoon at Magnetic Springs, near here. Owen's announcement followed in wake of the decision of Acting Coroner Van Nemen that McCoy "met

The coroner's finding including the trough by Rev. J. H. Pennell and J. rebels are defending stiffly. M. Wilson, both of Magnetic Springs, and by Mrs. Bertha McCoy, the widow, who declared that McCov mersed.

Fights "Gag"



COUNTESS KARODYI

Unable to get the United States Government to remove its "gag" on the political speeches of her husband, former President of Hungary, Countess Karolyi, an Americanborn woman, accompanied him to Canada, where his utterances were

FALL OF HERRIOT MINISTRY KILLS PROSPECTS OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR **FUNDING OF FRENCH WAR DEBT SOON**

Treasury Officials Say Downfall of Premier Dispels Chances—Situation Will Result In Delay Of Adjustment.

Washington, April 11-Any pros-, time because Gerard B. Winston, pects of early negotiations for fund- under-secretary of the treasury is on ing the \$4,000,000,000 French war the sea, bound for Paris and London debt have been dispelled by the downfall of the Herriot ministry in on a mission closely allied with the France ,according to the views ex- debt. He sailed from New York sevpressed by the treasury officials to- eral days ago. day who are cognizant of the state

Herriot's resignation following on ed it is known that he left the United the heels of the financial crisis has States under instructions to see a served to create a situation they say, number of leading French and Engwhich can only result in further and lish bankers. indefinite delay in any adjustment on It is understood that one of the the French debt, and because the prime purposes of Winston's trip is other principal debtors. Italy and to obtain an understanding with Belgium, look to France for leader- british officials concerning the ship in adjudication of their debts to French debt. France owes Britthe United States, administration of ain approximately \$3,000,000,000 ficials also envisioned long delay on and the United States approximately

here with regard to debt adjustment would not set well with the country was heightened by the belief that that had to wait and consequently Herriot's successor whoever he may be, will be of strong nationalistic tween the American and British dendencies, and this school of French thought, headed by ex-Premier Poincare, has always been more ernmental turnover will have on or less openly antagonistic to funding | Winston's mission, was a subject tonegotiations.

Much of the propaganda for can- served silence. cellation of war debts, which has been pursued since the war, is attributed here to Poincare and his associates. Now, it was pointed out today, they have accomplished the defeat of the Herriot government at a time when chances appeared brightening for early settlement negotia The Herriot ministry, while evasive

on the subject of payment, at least was the first French government since the war to formally acknowledge the obligations and liability to

The situation is of peculiar interest to the administration at this

DANCING GIRL

London, April 11-A love murder with a background of East Indian romance, excited all London today when Grace Blackaller, a pretty sixteen year old dancing girl was found on her own doorstep with her throat cut. As she died she gasped: "A boy Scotland Yard detectives learned

she had among her admirers several East Indian students.

Detectives immediately search for an East Indian youth to question him. The porter of the apartment house where the murder occurred, was held for questioning as to the girl's callers.

CORONER THINKS FORMER OFFICIAL MURDERED BY THIEVES IN HOME

Body Of Man Found By Daugh ter With Rifle Near By-Investigation Started When Su icide Theory Is Discounted

official, was found in bed last night started within an hour.

ing her parent about the house, she

16-year-old daughter, when she re- himself. turned from a picture show. Not finding her parent about the house, she entered the bedroom and on seeing PEACEFUL WORK TO the corpse, ran screaming from the Delaware, O., April 11-Announce- house. She met her brother, Lawment that he will present to the rence, 21, who was on his way from

THIRTEEN REBELS KILLED BY TURKS

Constantinople, April 11-Thirteen Kurdestan rebels were executed by the Turkish federal forces today and eight were condemned to death. The Turks have been unable to assertion that McCoy was immersed capture Ghendj and Tchab Kehour, in cold water, contained in a which are key positions which the

FIRE CHIEF RETIRES Mansfield, O., April 11-After servvoiced a request that he be im- ing in the fire-department 34 years. Henry Marks has resigned as chief McCoy was in the last stages of of that department and will take a

Akron, O., April 11 .- The body of the center of the village. Lawrence John Morrison ,47, a former township, notified authorities and the inquiry Mrs. Morrison and a five year old

at his Northfield home near here. son have been in Medina on a visit Lying across his body below his for a week. Morrison was alone in folded arms was his 22 calibre rifle. the house. A bullet from the small ments, as "to value or as to facts Coroner M. B. Crafts believes the rifle had penetrated the man's skull, man was murdered by thieves. He according to the coroner. The gun, securities, or as to the financial was to continue the investigation to- was held close to the head and he day after spending the greater part does not believe the victim could have of the night at the Morrison home. | folded nis arms and placed the rifle, The body was found by Morrison's across his body had he fired the shot

CURE GERMAN ILLS MAY AND DECEMBER

Berlin, April 11-"Long peaceful work" as the only cure for Germany's ills was counselled today by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, 77 year old nationalist candidate for the presidency, in his "Easter message" to the nation. It will be his only formal communication of the campaign, according to his previous declarations. He stated in his proclamation that he had accepted the candidacy "on

the basis of the constitution." "Nobody will expect me to give up my political convictions," the procla-

"Not the form but the spirit of the pers," state is what matters.

In sudden change," it continued. "No war and no revolt from within last Christmas attained wide publi-

While the exact purpose of his trip has never been officially reveal-

\$4,000,000,000. For France to at-The pessimistic view entertained tempt payment of either debt first some understanding is necessary, be

> treasury. What the effect of the French govday upon which the treasury ob-

SIGNED BY DONAHEY

Tallentire Bill Provides Drastic Penalties For Violation Of Fraud Laws

Columbus, April 11-Drastic curbs against stock frauds, by which investors have lost millions, are written in the Ohio criminal code by the Tallentire bill which was signed today by Governor Donahey

Stiff penalties are provided for publication of "wash sales" for bucketing and for insolvent brokers convicted of receiving securities from customers, other than in payment of obligations. Every member of a brokerage firm and every employe who commits or knowingly assents to

scribed acts is held to be guilty. The bill is said by its backers to be one of the most stringent legislative curbs against stock frauds enacted by any state. Briefly, its provisions are:

An broker who knows that he is insolvent, accepts from a customer, securities except in payment of an customer to lose all or part, shall be imprisoned for a maximum of five years fined up to \$1,000 or both.

Penalties of imprisonment up to

ten years, fine up to \$10,000 or both,

are provided for any broker con-Pledging selling or disposing in ny other way of securities in trust-

ed to him by customer, without Pladging, selling or disposing otherwise of securities for amount

greater than any lien held therein. Fines running up to \$5,000 a maximum prison sentence of one year, or both, are provided for publication, with intent to deceive of "wash

Maximum fines, of \$5,000 up to three years imprisonment, or both, affecting the value of stocks or other condition of any corporation issuing

purchase or sale is made punishable by a maximum fine of \$5.000, maximum prison term of one year or

SEEK WEDDED BLISS

Washington, April 11-A May and December wedding, with the usual order of the sexes reversed, was disclosed here today in the marriage of Theodore Forest, 23, a government clerk and Mrs. Flora Ritter Gortner, 63. member of a well known and wealthy capital family. They were secretly married Thursday at Wil-"I'm sure I'll be happier with her

than with one of these-well, flap-The bride had nothing to say. She "I am not young enough to believe is a sister of William McClellan Rit

SCRIBE PICKS NEW YORK IN NATIONAL AND DETROIT IN AMERICAN TO WIN PENNANTS

Picking winners in the two major league baseball loops each year is all a matter of pure guesswork, based solely on the showing of the individual teams in spring training, their standing the preceding year, and additions in strength because of recently acquired material. We all get secret enjoyment in predicting the outcome each year,

but predictions, as a rule, don't mean anything. To be frank, the following predictions in the National and American Leagues may not be worth their weight in silver-tipped shoe strings, but they may furnish a little mutual enjoyment for followers of the sport. Here's pre-season dope standing based on personal beliefs:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Standing Standing June 1 August 1

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4	Cincinnati Pitt	shurgh	Brooklyn	 Brooklyn
5	Chicago Bro	oklyn	Pittsburgh	 Cincinnati
c.	St. Louis St.	Louis	Boston	Boston
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	1924	season		
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Chicago ----

BATH HIGH DEFEATS CEDARVILLE NINE

8. Chicago _____ Chicago ____

Bath Township's high school baseville High School on the Osborn dia- and 911 for a 2,648 total. mond Friday afternoon by a score of Springs a week ago by a 20 to 5

Hunter, Sipe, and Semler, of Bath, three times. Douglas fielded well at first base while Townsley and Jackson played best for Cedarville.

"Speed" Frier, Bath twirler, held the visitors in complete submission at all stages of the game with his pitching, and Cedarville but three scattered safe blows. Next week Bath will play Beavercreek on the foreign diamond.

Coach Zuber considers the Yellow Springs and Cedarville games but practice tilts in preparation for the big gar: e of the season when Steele High, of Dayton, travels to Osborn for a game with Bath, April 24. The remainder of Bath's baseful

schedule follows:

April 17-Beavercreek there. April 24-Dayton Steele at home. April 28-Bowersville there. 1-Miamisburg there.

8-Jamestown at home. May 15-Fairview at home. May 20-Urbana there.

RESERVES TO PLAY PRACTICE GAME ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Xenia Reserves baseball team will open its 1925 diamond seasor Sunday afternoon at Washington Park with the Zimmerman Athletics. This opening game will be free to

all patrons of the sport, and fans are urged to turn out to help the team off to a good start and a vic-Admission will not be charged in

the first game, the management announced because of the large number of local fans who held tickets for the final championship game between the Reserves and the Xenia Merchants last year, which was not

Cyphers, star twirler of the Re serves, is scheduled for mound duty in the Zimmerman clash, with Stringfellow, a newly acquired Springfield product, held in reserve if the star pitcher should falter.

"Jap" Ritter, a member of the old Bayliff team, has been elected field captain of the Reserves for the coming season and will supervise efforts of his team from the short field.

The Reserves are represented on the field this year with practically the same combination that won a majority of its games last year, and with several new players added to the lineup, hopes to make this a banner year on the diamond.

New uniforms for members of the team have arrived it is announced, and the nine will trot out on the field decked out in its new regalia for the first time Sunday.

The game is scheduled to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock, with competent officials in charge.

RE-APPRAISAL AT

Appraisal of property in the village of Fairfield will be begun immediately after all personal property tax returns have been tabulated after tax listing day, according to County Auditor R. O. Wead.

A head appraiser will be appointed by Auditor Wead for the village, and will be assisted in his work by a committee of three or four additional appraisers, appointees of Auditor Wead A petition for re-appraisal of the village was granted by County Commissioners immediately after that body had decided against a countywide re-appraisal this year.

In order to start the work as soon as possible, personal property tax returns of Fairfield will be tabulated

CALL 111 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS



Bowling

1925

season

The Quoit Club ended the regular authority to which the affairs of the playing season in the bowling league Friday night by bowling its largest total of the season and taking three easy games from the Thornhill's "5" ball nine completely routed Cedar- The winners rolled games of 832, 905,

Howard Donley was the big gun in 13 to 1. Bath had swamped Yellow the Quoit Club attack with a three game total of 577 closely followed by Lawrence Wagner who sent 557 of the maples into the pits. W. Smith featured the game with their hard and White also rolled well over 500: hitting, each player hitting safely McPherson rolled 224 for high single score. Box score:

Quoit Club-				4:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:20 a. m.
White	172	158	183	9:34 a. m. accommodation 2:38 p. m
W. Smith		206	182	7:00 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. m
				Trains for Cincinnati
Wagner		192	200	4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. ac
Donley	186	202	189	commodation 2:43 p. m., 7:08 p. m
Frame	179	147	157	accommodation. Trains from Cincinnati
	-			9:44 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a
Total	929	905	911	m. 2:52 p. m. 3:29 p. m., 6:47 p. m.
		303	311	11:44 p. m.
Thornhills-				Trains for Dayton and West
Short	160	171	179	6:50 a. m. St. Louis 8:30 a. m. Chi
Dodds	154	127	116	cago 3:15 p. m. Dayton Only 7:10 r. m., St. Louis 9:50 p. m., Chicago 10:3
Hisey		149	214	p. m. St Louis.
McPherson		224	151	Trains from Dayton and West
D. Smith		126	156	8:10 a. m. from Chicago. 2:55 p. m
D. Simen	100	120	190	from Richmond, 5:05 p. m. from Day
	-		-	ton 5:45 p. m. from Chicago, 6:37 r. m. from St. Louis stops to discharge
Total	706	797	816	passengers from West of Richmond
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				All above trains are daily.
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LEAGUE OF NATIONS FAVORED IN LECTURE

west Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton
TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
First car every morning except
Sunday leaves Xenia at 5:30 a. m.
arrives Dayton 6:42 Extra car leaves
Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p m. week
days. Cars leave Xenia every hour
from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days
and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sunday cars run
every hour from 6 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12,
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30. Sundays—
6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,
8, 9:30, and 11.

AUTO BUS LINES

To Dayton— Mrs. Charlotte Reeves Conover. Dayton, gave the final of a series of six lectures on "International Relations" which she has given in this city under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club, in the assembly room of the Court House Thursday evening.

Her final lecture was on the subject of "The League of Nations" in

SHOULD BE

Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. - "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness.



backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegeta-ble Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to

mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation."— Mrs. Mabel La Point, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canyass. 98 out of every In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

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which she presented the accomplish-

ments of the League since its organ-

ization and pointed out its possibili-

ties in the accomplishment of world

peace and the righting of the out

standing evils in international af-

fairs. She spoke of the steps that

have already been taken in the regu-

lation of the opium traffic, white

slavery, the relief of prisoners of

war, the relief of war refugees, regu-

lation of quarantine laws to prevent

devastating epidemics and other

lines in which the League functions.

eral definite instances where the

operation of the League has pre-

League of Nations there was no court

which nations could take their differ-

ences for adjustment and that war

was the only means of settlement.

Now, with the League of Nations

functioning, any nation that would go to war without submitting the trouble to the League should be re garded as an outlaw nation. According to the provisions of the League any trouble between nations is re-

ported to the League, a fact that causes delay of any warlike actions, and gives each nation time to consider the matter and try to find a basis of settlement, she said. After the controversy has been submitted

to the League both sides must be published. A committee of impartial judges is chosen from neutral

and unprejudiced nations to act on

the matter and suggest a basis of

The need of some recognized

nations can be submitted was stress-

ed by Mrs. Conover who urged a

careful study of the League of Na-

tions plan by every voter in order

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM
Trains for Columbus and East
9:50 a. m. accommodation 10:46 a. m.,
3:00 p. m. 3:29 p. m. (Through Pullman) 6:55 p m., 11: 50 p. m.
Trains from Columbus and East
4:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:20 a. m.,
9:34 a. m. accommodation 2:38 p. m.
7:30 p. m. accommodation 10:26 p. n.
Trains for Cincinnati
4:30 a. m. 7:25 a. m., 9:41 a. m. accommodation 2:43 p. m., 7:03 p. m.
accommodation 2:43 p. m., 7:03 p. m.

To Dayton—
Busses to Dayton at 5:15 a. m. 7:30
a. m. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 7:40
p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m.
to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m and
8:30 p. m., to arrive in Xenia at 9:15

p. m.
To Wilmington—
Busses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. 1 p. m.
3 p. m. 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Same
schedule on Sunday with the addition
of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.
To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and
Washington C. H.—

Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m. 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m and 5 p. m.

To Cedarville—

Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m.,

JUNIOR HIGH ABLY PRESENTS PAGEANT ON SCHOOL PROGRAM

She characterized the League of One of the best pieces of acting and "the old woman," Marian Moser. Nations as "a going concern" that ability, with a theme that won the is actually functioning in a highly satisfactory way and pointed out sevever presented by a group of Xenia school pupils, was given by the Cenvented war through having arbitrated tral Junior High School, in connecthe differences between nations in a tion with the "Know Your Schools" manner satisfactory to both sides of program at Jean B. Elwell auditorthe controversy. Mrs. Conover said ium, Friday evening. that before the organization of the

The offering, "The Quest of Youth" riam, the Elder." In "Education in was announced as a "pageant for Greece," Arthur Mowen, was "Icthinschools" but the educational theme us, the Grammaticus," Raymond Mu- the three programs during the week of the piece lifted it out of the ordi- terspaw was "Marcus Publius," in and the entire group was considered nary run of pageants and the alle- "Education in Rome" and Emily a big success.

gorical thread was taken up and

The pageant opened with "The Golden Age" when the problems of education in early Grecian days were presented. Robert Adair enacted the part of "Youth," in a capable manner. Other characters in the first part were "Mentor" Robert "Hector," John Gibney: "Psyche," Hester Creamer; "Ignorance, the Sorcerer," Ralph Yeakley;

The birth and growth of education commendation of the large audience, in the early empires were taken up by different groups of pupils. Early Chinese Education was the first scene, with Edwin Davidson taking the part of the teacher.

> In "Early Hebrew Education," John Hurley took the part of "Eph-

Dean was "Claudia." David Painter played the part of "The Abbott," in "Early Christian Education."

The second part opened with "Edacation During the Renaissance," with W. B .McCallister as "Mister Gallino." Ralph Baldner was "The Provost" and Hugh Espey "The Master" in "Education in England."

The theme was brought up to more modern times and Frances Marshall was "The Schoolma'am" in "The Lit-tle Red School House." "The School of Today," showing the progress of education through the centuries, was the last scene with Eloise Manor as 'The Auditorium Teacher.'

The program was a fitting close to the "Know Your Schools," series, given to show the dramatic and educational work afforded the pupils of the schools of today.

Several hundred pupils of the Xenia City Schools participated in

AUTOS DAMAGED IN

Both machines were badly damaged when the Buick touring car driven by Miss Betty Reutinger and the Oakland coach, driven by Dr. C. G. McPherson, collided at Market and Whiteman Street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Reutinger was driving West on Market Street and Dr. McPherson was attempting to turn his machine at the street intersection when the collision happened.

The Reutinger car was taken to the Baldner garage, where the fenders, running board and side of the machine will be repaired. The McPherson machine was

taken to the Swigart garage for repairs on the steering shaft.

MILK IS A FOO



Give Your Children All The Milk They Can Drink



The gravest responsibilities and the deepest joys in all human experience are yours-MOTHER!! Your child must grow strong and straight and fine, sturdy of body, keen of mind, strong and clean in character, a man's man or a woman's woman among them all! First and last of all comes health, and that is in your keeping.

Give your children milk-every day-in every way you can. Milk to drink. Milk to eat-in wholesome foods prepared with it. It was designed by nature to be the most wholesome and healthful of all foods. It is.

Milk builds sturdy bodies, ruddy with the glow of health. It fosters growth. It builds red blood, strong bones,

In these fleeting years of childhood, the foundation of the health and happiness of all the future years is laid. It is the sacred right of your children to be as strong and healthy as science and knowledge can make them. Give them milk! There is nothing that can take its place. Nothing ever has. Nothing ever will. This organization has been supplying Xenia with Pure Dairy Products-MILK, CREAM, BUTTER, BUTTER-

MILK, DRINKMOR and CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE.

This is an institution for the public service built on the solid and enduring rock of the best products it is humanly possible to produce—and a service worthy of the product.

It requires unusual resources in men, money, equipment and experience to bring pure milk to a city. This organization has them. It has too, a deep sense of responsibility to those it serves, an inflexible determination and sincere desire to produce the best.

There are no better DAIRY PRODUCTS than those which bear the SELECTED DAIRIES MILK LABEL. If there could be they would still carry this same label.

"QUALITY AND SERVICE"-OUR MOTTO.

The Dairy Products Co



Easter Greetings

At this time of the year when all Nature takes on new form and more resplendent garb—when she begins life anew, it is fitting that we turn our thoughts to the betterment of both our spiritual and physical welfare.

Unlike Nature we cannot again return to the Springtime of life. But, like Nature, we can during the Springtime of life prepare for the Fall and Winter that is to follow.

Are you preparing—are you laying aside something for your Winter? A Savings-Account is the finest thing in the world to lean on in later life. Start it now while your earning capacity is greatest. Make up your mind that you will be independent in lateryears. Putting aside a certain amount each week is the very foundation of all success.

This Bank offers you its complete service-rounded out by years of experience and will be glad to offer suggestions as to the proper plan for you to pursue in establishing a competence for later years.

Commercial & Savings Bank

We Pay Liberal Interest On Time Deposits

skirts and close fitting hats lend to

News that the weather will be in

accord for plans of the celebration of Easter is received happily by the possessors of new outfits and church

attendance and other plans for the

the silhouette effect.

Social-Personal-Clubs

T HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page when ever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

DANCE AND CARDS

SPRING DANCE PLANNED

The annual spring dance will be

auspices of students of the college

Dr. C. P. Proudfit, arrived home

Saturday morning from Buffalo, N.

Y., where he has been holding evan-

services were held at the Second U.

pastor. The services closed Friday

Miss Elizabeth Lichliter has been

Miss Sally Roberts, of the O. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Keller, this

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity

April 14. The fourth division, from

Mrs. Ida Putnam of Orange, Calif.

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, West Second

of Cuba and through the Panama

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Siek and son

Mrs. Lelah Highley, High Street.

is spending the week end in Terre.

daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are

Mr. Edmund Munger, of Blooming-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ninde, who at-

is spending her week's Spring vaca-

tion with her aunt, Mrs. Mary M.

the American Revolution and Miss

Sarah Bell Williams, regent of

Catherine Greene Chapter, are leav-

ing next Wednesady for Washington.

D. C., to attend the Continental

Congress. Miss Williams's trip is a

gift of the chapter members, as a

token of their appreciation of her work during her loffice. She and

Mrs. Wilson will be joined in

Washington by Mrs. R. D. Adair

Mr. James Kauffman, salesman for the Alpha Seed and Grain Company,

who underwent an operation for ap-

pendicitis at the McClellan Hospital,

The family of Mr. Orva R. Spriggs,

Miss Gertrude Wilson of Selma, O.

Monday, is recuperating nicely .

Washington Street, is ill with grip-

Meredith North King Street.

was the guest of Mrs. Luella Jack-

G to Z, will be in charge.

P. Church, of which the Rev. W. M.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TO

SPONSOR RADIO PROGRAM Akron April 11 .- Radio as an aid to and card party to be given by the education will be given a test in Ohio Pennsylvania Women's Aid, at the on Arbor Day when the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will broadcast a program from Columbus for the students of the public and parochial chestra will furnish music at the atschools of the State.

Through the local organizations of Home and School leagues and parentteachers associations in practically every county of the state arrangements are being made to have receiving sets placed in all the Ohio schools College, Yellow Springs, under the was issued. When issued it was sent and it is believed that an audience of close to 1,000,000 Ohio school youth Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. The it was returned to the Adjutant Genwill hear the program. Congressman pavilion will be decorated in tune eral's office at Washington, D. C. the Second U. P. Church, Sunday Martin L. Davey, member of Congress with the season and refreshments After the chapter called upon War Ser | morning at 9:30 o'clock. The Rev from the Fourteenth Ohio district, one will be served. of the leading exponents of reforestation and a government policy of forestry conservation will be one of the speakers. Gevernor A. V. Donahey will broadcast his Arbor Day proclam- gelistic services the past week. The ation and short talks will be made by W. O. Thompson, president Ohio State University, Edmund Secrest, State Hopping, who is well known here, is Forester and Prof. Vernon M. Riegel, State educational director.

The program is to be broadcast from BBAV, Columbus, 294 meters, the afternoon of April 17 between two and 31 for the past week with mumps, but is recovering. three o'clock eastern standard time. According to Mrs. W. W. Milar, Akron, chairman of the division of conservation of the Ohio Federation of Wo and S. O. Home, is convalescing from men's clubs, who will be in charge an attack of grip. of the program, unusual interest is being aroused in all sections of the state, and city and county school sup troit Street, will spend the week end erintendents and teachers in practi- in Delaware, O., as the guest of Miss cally every county are co-operating Helen Evans, and in Columbus, with with the Federation. The program relatives. Her mother, Mrs. J. W. will mark the opening of the Ohio Fed-Shadrach, who has been spending a eration's campaign to mobilize the week with her son-in-law and daughschool youth of Ohio in an army of ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tripp, will acconservation that will assist the or- company her home. ganizations of women in developing public sentiment for Federal and Members of the Mrs. A. E. Faulk-State legislative programs that will ner Sunday School Class of the First ami River and Massies Creek, north provide for the conserving of existing Methodist Church will meet at the of Old Town, are being projected by supplies of timber and the reforesta- home of Mrs. Karl Buck of 29 Maple tion of unused land in the United Street Monday evening. There will States.

A. C. TURRELL HOLDS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Mrs. E. F. Canby, assisted by Mrs. Henry Punkel, Mrs. Charles Purdom, Emma Rutan, Mrs. E. C. Moorman and Mrs. John McClellan, received thirty- nolds will give a talk on "The Care W. C. T. U., at her home on North ance is desired. King Street, Friday.

Mrs. George Kaiser was in charge of the devotions. After the short city, attended the funeral of Mrs. Kel- Water may be obtained from the business session, Mrs. M. R. Snod- ler's brother, Mr. William B. Hastings municipal water station nearby and grass told of the plans for the nation- in Washington, C. H., Thursday afterwide Health Day, May 1. The A. C. Turrell Union had federated with the

Mrs. Charles Ervin, chairman of the M. E. Church will hold an all-day Means Committee, reported that instead of holding markets and bazaars the committee had decided to ask each member of the union

work of the organization. A letter was read from the chaplain son, West Church Street, this week. of the Ohio Penitentiary, thanking Mrs Putnam left for Dayton Friday the union for its gift of magazines evening for a visit before returning and papers. Another consignment will West.

Governor Donahey, thanking him for Sheley, of the New Burlington Pike, J. D. STEELE NAMED his action in placing the ban on movies slurring the Volstead act and Pro- morning.

An article was read concerning Henry Ford's action in placing the Street, returned Friday from Caliban on any man using intoxicants fornia, where she has been spending

being employes in his factory at the Winter. She returned by the way Copenhagen, Denmark, Mrs. Walter Dean had charge of the Canal. She has been gone four Social Morality part of the program months.

and a paper prepared by Miss Allegra Hawes, deputy of the Probate Court, on the workings of that court Bobby, North Yest Street, are spendand the history of the work in Greene

on the survey conducted by the Russell Sage Foundation on child marriages in the United States. The article declared that there were 667,000 Haute Ind., with her son-in-law and mothers in the country who had married at the age of sixteen, and that fourteen states permitted marriage at an age when the child was refused

The next meeting of the A. C. Turrell Union will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Galloway, May 8.

EVENING PARTY ENJOYED FRIDAY

Miss Grace Stratton entertained a the week end at his home here. group of friends at the home of ner aunt, Mrs. Venton Hull, Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed announcing the birth of a son, at the throughout the evening. A refresh- Espey Hospital, Saturday morning. ment course was served late in the The child is their second and the evening with the Easter colors very first son. prettily harmonized.

Those present were: The Misses Fern Griffith, Louise Smith, Louise ton, Ill. is spending the week end Houston, Marguerite Loyd and Ivah with his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Mere-Laycock and the Messrs. Ohmer Jen- dith, North King Street. He came to kins, Denver Osman, Lawrence Bar- participate in the musical given by ley, Kenneth Ringer, Earl Wooly, Mrs. Meredith at the Dayton Woman's Clifford Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Club, Saturday, Hull and the hostess.

MARRIED AT FRIENDS PARSONAGE SATURDAY

Miss Leila Stingley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stingley, Cincinnati Avenue and Mr. William Oran Rittenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Rittenhouse of Bloomington, O., were married at the parsonage of the Friends Church, the Rev. A. J. Furstenberger officiating, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

The single ring ceremony was used and the couple was attended by the bride's mother. They will reside at the Stingley home.

The bride wore a gown of old rose satin crepe with harmonizing accessories, for her marriage.

O. E. S. MEETINGS AND LOCAL INVITATIONS

The state meeting of Aldora Chavtar, No. 262, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Officers of Aldora Chapter have been invited to Wilmington, April 17, to attend the inspection conducted by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Hazel Beach. The lodge has an invitation 4, for the inspection conducted by and Mrs. D. L. Crawford of West Mrs. Lena Dietrick.

SOLDIERS URGED TO ENTER CLAIMS FOR **GOVERNMENT BONUS**

The Greene County Red Cross Chapcall at the local office without further local congregation annd pulpit. delay and enter their claims, in order Half of the proceeds of the dance to receive full benefits.

Tenacity of the Red Cross War Service, which leaves nothing undone K. of P. Hall, Tuesday evening, will in protecting the interests of veterbe used for furnishing the club rooms ans and their dependents, has straight at the station. The Black Cat Or-ened out a complicated death claim case at Kewanee, Ill., with the assistance of the Red Cross chapter at that point.

A veteran had filed a claim under the adjusted compensation act but held in the Antioch Glenn, Antioch died a short time before certificate to the man's last known address. So vice at National Headquarters, the C. P. Proudfit will preach on "A certificate was returned to the man's Weakly Easter or a Weekly Easter' mother, who had been named bene- at 10:30 o'clock. Another special ficiary. The secretary of the chapter then assisted the mother to make out the pastor at the evening service. the proper forms for the claim of \$1.-485.

making immediate claim for compensation. Mrs. Sarah Roberson, secretary of the Greene County Red Cross Chapter, says, for had this veteran not applied for his so-called compensation "insurance bonus" the mother could not have collected under it, as she was not dependent upon him at the time of his death.

Miss Gladys Shadrach, North De JOHN DEWINE PLANS SUMMER RESORT FOR OLD TOWN MILL SITE

Plans to construct a summer re sort on acreage along the Little Mi-Milling Company, who now owns two summer cattages at that place.

be a special program of interest to The Dewine Company owns forty every member and special talks and five acres of land along the banks of ate Deo" by a male quartet. "The tion; Station No. 4—South of Jamesreadings will be the main features of the two streams said to be ideally lo- Resurrection—Its Power" will be the cated for summer colony purposes. Rev. Mr. Lytle's evening topic. The the program of the evening. Every member is cordially invited to attend. Tentative plans drawn by Mr. Dewine call for conversion of this property into a summer resort by the Mrs. Roy Ary, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the erection of a dancing pavilion and principal's office. Dr. Eber J. Rey- barbecue stand this summer.

He also proposed the erection of seven members of the A. C. Turrell of Children's Teeth." A large attend- further summer cottages at the place this summer, to be sold. Facilities for bathing are furnished by Massies Creek, which has a sandy bottom. electric power is available.

Mr. Dewine hopes to organize a company to finance the development services. The Rev. Mr. Stanton will of the entire site as a summer regive sermons at the morning and sort, with the conversion of the mill evening services. pond into a lake, beautification of cilities for boating and bathing and the possible erection of a summer hotel of modern construction.

There is a filling station located at the site, which is situated on the reception of new members. The newly paved Springfield and Xenia Pike and along the Springfield and Xenia traction line.

H. AND A. TREASURER

The Board of Directors of The Hooven and Allison Company, at a meeting held in the Company's general offices Wednesday, April 8, elected J. D. Steele, treasurer, thus filling the vacancy created through the recent resignation of George E. Hudson. W. Crawford Craig, who ing the week end in Terre Haute, has held the office of auditor of the company, for hseven years, becomes Ind., with Mrs. Siek's father, Mr. John assistant treasurer under the direction of Mr. Steele.

ANTIOCH COLLEGE

daughter are visiting relatives in this Word has been received from Walcity. Mr. and Mcs. Tressler are moving from Shelby, O., to Middletown, ter Abel of the faculty of Antioch where Mr. Tressler has been trans- College, at Yellow Springs, that he has shipped about thirty pieces of pottery and porcelain and about sev-Mr. Raymond Cherry, theological enty prints and stencils to the college, which he has collected in Eurstudent at St. Louis Mo., is spending ope this year to add to Antioch's art material.

Mr. Abel will give his course in applied Aesthetics at Antioch again next year. He has been touring in Europe during the present year.

REAL ESTATE The International Development Co.,

to Mrs. Jack Chambers, property in Bath Township, \$1.00. Rosetta Ellen Lesher to Nellie B. Lantz, property in Xenia Township,

Frank W. Dodds to the Xenia Recreation Association, city tract, \$1.00. Andrew Marcellus McCarty to I. Friedman, city property, \$1.00. tends art school in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The International Development Co., to Adolphus and Zella Slanker, property in Bath Township, \$1.00. The International Development Co., to Frank Gibbons, property Bath Twp.

Mrs. William M. Wilson, vice pre- \$1.00. sident general of the Daughters of William G. Fields to Ella Fields. property in Spring Valley Township, The Miami Conservancy District to

Solomon B. Maeder, property in Bath Township, \$1.00. G. W. and Margaret L. Bishop to Ella Bell, property in Jamestown vil-

lage, \$1.00. Elmer L. Stall and Adda L. Stall to Tabitha Hall and Lawrence Hall, property in Clifton Village, \$1.00. John R. Titlow to Dave and Ella Venard property in Fairfield Village

D. H. Hopkins to Della Hopkins, property in Bellbrook Village, \$1.00. Herbert Davis and Cora G. Davis to Charles H. Ervin, city property, \$1.00. C. H. McDaniel and Lillian McDaniel to C. Vernon Hampton, city property, \$1.00.

John P. Downes and Mary A. to a meeting of Cedarville Lodge, May is spending the week end with Mr. Downes, to Charles H. McDaniel and Lillian M. McDaniel, city property,

GLORY OF RESURRECTION WILL BE OBSERVED NEW TRIAL SOUGHT WITH SPECIAL SERVICES IN CHURCHES HERE IN DAMAGE ACT

Thanksgiving for the Risen Lord | mon at the evening service. ter is urging all ex-service men to with special song and sermon in

The Rev V. F. Brown, pastor of morning service of that church, Special music will feature this service and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, an Easter Song Service will be held at the church.

An Easter pageant will be presented at the First Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. The Rev. W. H. Naffziger pastor will have a special message for the day

Mrs. D. W. Cosley, who recently visited Hawaii, will tell of Easter on that island at the Bible School of Easter message will be brought by

sages of prophecy beginning next Tuesday evening.

A short Easter program will be given during the Sunday School at the Friends Church, and the Rev. A. of Eastertide." New members will be received at the service at 10:45 , o'clock. Another Easter service will lantern slides on the Resurrection

Reception of members, baptism of infants, and a children's sermon will take place at the morning service of sistance has been asked and the the First Presbyterian Church. Spe- scouts have volunteered to make the cial Eastertide music will be on the traffic count for the state the first program. An Easter musical will be date, April 13. given at the evening service.

"The Resurrection-Its Meaning" tor of the First W. P. Church. The music at the latter service will be under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Cherry.

Three masses will be celebrated at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, high mass being sung at the first and last hours. The choir will sing a special mass in commemoration of the day. Special music and messages by the pastor the Rev. F. W. Stanton will feature the Sunday services at the First M. E. Church. Beginning with the Sunday School hour, special music will be rendered at each of the "Did Jesus Rise?" will be the

Sellers, pastor of the First Reformed be observed at this program and the Rev. W. H. Tilford. choir will give a special program at ler Avenue, Xenia laborer and Elsie the morning service and the Rev. Mr. L. Stingley, Cincinnati Ave., Rev. A. Sellers will have another Easter ser- J. Furstenberger.

will be sung in Xenia Churches A short Easter program will be given after the Sunday School study per-Easter Sunday, and the close of the jod at the First Baptist Church. "The trict and the village of Osborn, was quiet Lenten season will be marked Exalted Christ," will be the subject of filed in Common Pleas Court Friday Brown, and special music will be pre- dants. sented. A special meeting for young Trinity M. E. Church will bring "An people will mark the close of the

> the evening. Choral celebration of the Holy Communion will mark the morning in 1920. service at Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. Maurice Clarke, Columbus,

of Mildred Dickerson, former stenog- day will profit through the kindness rapher at Wilbur Wright Field, of the Weather Man. against the Miami Conservancy Disthe morning sermon by the Rev. R. E. afternoon by attorneys for the defen-

Miss Dickerson was awarded \$15,-000 damages Thursday night by a week of services at this church, in jury for injuries she alleged she sustained when she accidentally stepped into a hole in the sidewalk in Osborn

conservancy district, in filing the mosecretary for religious education, will tion for a new trial, set forth a total be in charge of this service. Special of ten alleged errors in the trial Easter music will be rendered by the proceedings upon which an appeal of choir, and the Rev. Mr. Clarke viii the verdict to a higher court will be

BOY SCOUTS WILL BEGIN TRAFFIC SURVEY AT ROAD STATIONS IN COUNTY NEXT MONDAY

of the Nazarene. The Rev. W. R. fic survey of the entire road system Federal pike. Gilley has announced a series of mes- of Ohio undertaken by the United Station No. 321-Northeast of Xenia States Bureau of Public Roads in co- corporation line about two-tenths dent, extended the welcome of the operation with the Ohio Division of miles at T. S. station; Station No. 322 college to the delegates upon their Highways.

teen points in the county by officials tion; Station No. 744 - East of Dayton J. Furstenberger will have for the of the Greene County Auto Club for corporation line, approximately two subject of his sermon, "The Glory a count of automobile traffic during miles at T. S. Station; Station No. 745 the day and be returned at night.

The state department intends to Route 235 at T. S. Station. be held at 7 o'clock when Miss Lora the state three times during the summake a traffic count at 800 places in the state three times during the sum-mer months, one each in April, June WEATHER MAN SAYS and August.

Because there are no funds available for such a big undertaking, as-

The count Monday will be made at the following road junctions: Station will be the subject of the morning No. 1-Street junction with county sermon of the Rev. J. P. Lytle, pas- road, Yellow Springs to Byron; Station No. 2-South of Clifton at juncsermon will be followed by special tion with county road; Station No. 3 -East of Jamestown at "Y" intersecroads; Station No. 5-About five miles rise in the temperature Saturday southeast of Xenia at crossroad.

Station No. 6-East of Xenia cor- the thermometer early Sunday, poration line about one-fourth miles, at junction with Jasper pike and Hook road; Station No. 7-Lower Bell President and Mrs. Coolidge in not brook pike at southwest corporation purchasing Easter toggery, but look line of Xenia; Station No. 8 .- South on that day of all days in the year as of Spring Valley about three-fourths miles at road intersection; Station

COURT NEWS Marriage Licenses

Warren Thompson, 637 South Wil-Springfield, O., were refused license

John Henry Duncan, R. R. 16 Day Church, Sunday morning at 10:30 ton, sheet metal worker, and Anna o'clock. The Easter Communion will Louisa Detrick, Beaver Township.

William Oren Rittenhouse, 40 Mil-

Twenty-eight Xenia boy scouts will No. 9-Intersection of Fairfield-Bellbe transported to various road inter- brook Road with county road at Mt. the meeting at 10 o'clock. Easter Sunday will mark the close sections in the county Monday morn- Zion, about four miles north of Bell- lunch in the historic Antioch Glen of the revival being conducted for ing to begin an extensive survey of brook; Station No. 10-Three miles was enjoyed by the engineers, after the past two weeks at the Church traffic in accordance with a wide traf- southeast of Cedarville at crossing of which the convention resumed its

> The Scouts will be taken to four- line, about six-tenth miles at T. S. sta--North of Xenia at Junction with

SUN WILL SHINE ON EASTER PROMENADE

Here's some good news.

fits Sunday without fear of injury advices of the most reliable authority, the Weather Man.

Although somewhat cooler, Sunday's weather will be generally fair town, two and one-half miles at cross- throughout Ohio, it is said. A slight The majority of Americans

not follow the fashion as set by the date of the fashion promenade. After the long winter months, the

golden sunshine and warmer winds add zest to the pleasure of buying new costumes for both men and wo-

liams Street, Dayton, O., laborer and fashion this year vie with the early and Hydraulic Engineering at the Gladys Steen, 1161 South Belle Ave., flowers in their brilliance and har- Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. men have looked to lighter shades for their suits and the spring wardrobe is not by Professor Robert complete without a light gray fabric, Ohio State. Discussion on the after preferably. Light tan shoes for day noon address was led by Professor popular combination for the men.

in all the brighter shades are being School of Applied Science in Cleve worn by women folk and the short | land.

ENGINEERING ARE DISCUSSED AT MEET

PROBLEMS OF MODERN

ern American engineering were discussed Saturday when delegates of the Ohio Section of the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education met at Yellow Springs for their annual conference as guests of Anti-Engineers and scientific men rep

resentative of eight institutions

throughout the state were on the pro-

gram to speak or to lead discussions

Dean A. A. Potter ,of Purdue Univer sity, president of the association, opened the afternoon session with an address on "The Tendencies in Engineering Education." Dean Philip C. Nash, of Antioch College, opened -Route 11 east of Xenia corporation arrival Saturday morning. Profesfessor W. L. Evans, of the Ohio State

> spoke on various phases of the teaching of engineering to the students of Among those who led discussion following the addresses were: Dean Herman Schneider, of the University of Cincinnati; Professor F. M. Comstock, Dean T. M. Focke, and Professor W. R. Veazey, all of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland; Dean Fred E. Ayer, of the University of Akron and Professor A. C. Swinner

University and Professor Edward S.

Smith of the University of Cincinnati

ton of Antioch College. Following the picnic near the Yellow Spring in Antioch glen the ad-You can wear your new Easter out- dresses of the afternoon were the most interesting of the day. Dean A from the elements, according to the A. Potter, of Purdue University and discussion following that of H. P. Hammond, Associate Director of In vestigation in the Society.

ing and Education. Dr. Potter was well fitted to scan the horizon of engineer ing education.

Problems in investigation / engi men and Easter Sunday is synony. H. P. Hammond, whose regular posi-The bright shades that are the tion is that of Professor of Sanitary The mechanical draw

time and light toned hats is the most H. B. Luther of Cincinnati; Professor J. R. Withrow, of Ohio State; and Ensembles and color combinations Professor C. W. Thomas of the Case

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INTERESTING TESTIMONY

IT WOULD be interesting to get some sound Irish testimony regarding the effect of the liquor business in that country where, in many small towns, there are as many as seventy saloons or shops where liquor is sold. For the past several years they have had a rather tough time of it in Ireland. Putting it mildly it is doubtful if the liquor business has been of more than temporary benefit to anybody.

Just what is the relation between hard times in Ireland and the number of drink shops? The Irish Free state government thinking about that and a commission has been appointed to inquire into the reason for the unusual number of places where liquor is dispensed.

BROTHERS GAVE VALUE

A ND so out of the control of the Dodge family passes the great company which John and Horace E. Dodge built. They built it on a foundation of quality. It was their firm belief that you would make money if you gave a hundred cents of automobile value for every dollar you took in.

That belief they shared with Henry Ford. Originally the Dodge brothers were in partnership with Ford. Out of that partnership grew two of the greatest automobile companies in the world. And each of the companies built its success upon the same policy—the policy that you cannot win in the long run by selling poor cake disguised with rich frosting.

This policy, we think, sprang from the temperaments of the men; for it was less a policy than a code; it was less a money-making plan than an ethical principle. Impelled by an inner integrity, they put their money into the things that make a car deliver service. They manufactured the Ford and the Dodge; and each of these contained the fundamental qualities which every good car has, whether its price be small or great.

Out of this policy of integrity, coupled with ability of management, there came astonishing success. Only a few days ago it was revealed that the Ford Motor Company last year made profits of more than \$100,000,000. And now comes the sale of the Dodge Brothers Automobile Company for \$115,000,000.

Great success sometimes is builded upon simple things. Looking back over a long team of years, a successful man frequently can see that he saved his entire career by sticking to a simple little rule which he had not invented for himself, which was hundreds or perhaps thousands of years old, but which in his youth he had adopted for his own-

And it seems to us that essentially the success of Henry Ford and the success of the Dodge brothers was founded on their rule of giving full value, of putting into a car the things that really make a car good.

It is a simple rule, no doubt; but every business has its vicissitudes, its times when everything seems bound to blow up; and we have no doubt that there were times when to both Ford and the Dodge brothers it seemed highly advantageous to permit some slight deviation from their simple rule in order to make money. in a hurry.

But if there were such times, a stubbornness born of an inner conviction held these men to their code of giving full value in the fundamentals. This stubbornness in this simple matter is at the core of the success of Henry Ford and of John and Horace Dodge.-Chicago Journal of Commerce.

HUSBAND CUT OFF

senator from Pennsylvania.

a portion of the residary estate will

Mrs. Carol Quay,

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

BEYOND THE TASK

Beyond the dreary task there lies sum of \$378,996 (of her \$455.000 Caresses sweet And pattering feet The mother smiling at the door,

And these are joys worth struggling

Irksome it is and long the day, But little feet should romp in play Untouched by care. And man should bear

The burdens which the morning brings And rise above his murmurings,

Sometimes I hear my duty say: "Desert me now and run away, But if you do I'll turn from you

And with a trebled fury fall Upon your wife and children small.

"You grumble at this bit of care, But what if it were their's to bear? 'Tis then you hurt. prove a traitor to your name

So dreary though the task may be And sharp the stings which fall to

And they must bow their heads in

As best I can I'll pray the man! The buffetings of life I'll bear To keep them proud and smiling AWAKE



1905-Twenty Years Ago-1925

Dr. Andrew Robinson, a graduate of Queen's University at Kingston, Canada, is preparing to locate in Xenia for the practice of medicine,

Tomorrow night, Albert Kirstein champion boy wonder of the state and Otto Hornick will play their deciding pool match of the series of three, each having

towed on your ironing board and

press with a warm iron till entirely

the yellowed lace through clear luke-

warm water, then lay it on a platter

in the sun. Cover it with castile

lather prepared as above directed.

and as it evaporates, saturate it

again and again with more lather till

it is bleached. Several hours may be

needed to whiten it sufficiently. Rinse

in clear water and press as described

railroad, and well known in Xenia,

dropped dead of heart disease in

front of his home, 339 South Lowry

He was seized with a heart attack

Springfield,

night at 8 o'clock.

EMPLOYE IS DEAD

Wednesday

VETERAN RAILROAD

Efficient Housekeeping

THE CARE OF LACES TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Shubarb

Cereal Mock Maple Sirup Dinner

Roast Chicken Brown Gravy

Potatoes Fruit Salad Ice Cream Supper

Potato-Nut Croquettes Marmalade Rolls Chocolate Layer Cake

Most women have at least a few pieces of rare old lace, handed down from ancestors. The following hints will help you to keep these treasures

in good condition : To Wash Strong Laces: Put onethird teaspoon of blueing into two quarts of skim-milk and soak the soiled laces in this. Squeeze, from time to time, to loosen the dirt, and when clean pull it into shape (without rinsing) cover with a clean muslin cloth, and press with a warm iron. If badly soiled, however, use this instead of the skim-milk method: To a suds made of white soap and luke-warm water, add several drops of household ammonia and gently wash the laces in this. When clean, rinse them in clear, luke-warm water in which you have dissolved a little granulated sugar (about one tablespoon of the sugar to a quart of

water) and press as above directed. To Wash Filmy or Weakened Laces: Baste the lace face down on a large square of white linen, tacking down all points. Drive two stakes into your back yard and nail another lath across these at the top. Now lay the square of linen over this like a boy's 'dog tent," with the lace uppermost. Secure the four corners of the linen to little pegs driven into the ground New York April 10-Watson H. at the right distance from the stakes Butler, of Sandusky, O., is cut off to keep the linen taut. Next, using a with \$1 in the will of his late wife. soft-bristled brush, cover the lace on Mrs. Susan Quay Butler, and the the linen with a thick, creamy lather with castile soap and luke-The twinkle in the children's eyes, estate) goes to Anne Butler, her six warm water; let this lather remain year old adopted daughter. Mrs. Butler was the daughter of the late before it has a chance to dry rinse it Mathew S. Quay formerly U. S. off with clear, luke-ware: water. If the lace is not clean, repeat the lath-If the child dies before she is 25, ering and ringing process. Several rinse waters will be needed to re be divided between Mrs. Butler's move all the soap. A little bluing of should be added to the final rinse Sewickley, Pa, the child's guardian water. When the linen is almost dry, remove it from its tent like position, and Mary Quay Davidson, of lay it face-down on a folded Turkish

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while in downtown Springfield, and friends called a taxicab to take him He died while being taken

He is survived by two sons, Walter and Benjamin and a daughter. Miss Frances Deems all of Colum-

FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services for Clifford Waddle, young son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E Waddle will be held at the home, 135 East Market Street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

TELEPHONE YOUR



INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

Today's Talks

THE HAPPY RELIGION worth having unless it makes you give it away or scatter it around. happy, unless it fills in hollow places

mic flow of beautiy. It seems to be the law of nature of Heaven where all is happy. that opposition and struggle must enter into all fine and lasting achieve-

Even the tiniest flower in the wild it is such a thrilling experience to come across a lovely colored gem

But this is what creates or rather love, beauty and gentleness. nurtures religion—this reaching and just the opposite direction.

are happy. Real religion keeps the all about it. heartfires burning. It makes you feel kindly and generous toward the whole world; makes you want to be more helpful and more useful.

No one ever does anything for anyhappier for having done so.

craves the expression of what it every student.

brings to him. No sooner does he In the first place, no religion is feel its happiness than he wants to

The wild man of the forest kept and brings to life's contoura rhyth- thinking of his Happy Hunting Grounds. The modern world thinks

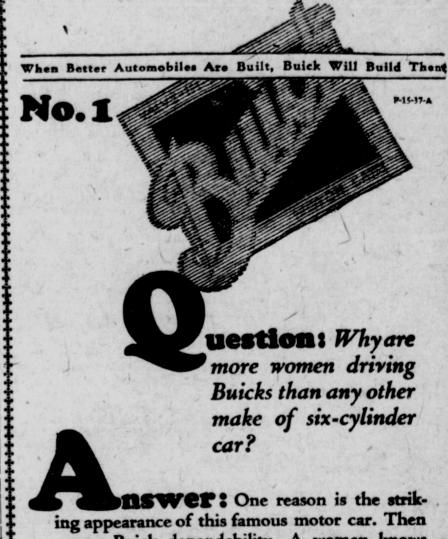
Everyone dreams of happiness as the ideal of life. Too many dream about it and never know that they woods has to look out for itself. And are all the time walking right through it.

But the happy religion is always poking its small head from behind the unselfish religion. It is a religion some rock or fallen tree, or reaching wherein a thrill comes from gorgeous out into the world toward the sun natural coloring in the things of the from a group of more hardy con- outof-doors and which is transplanted in the human heart where it radiates

You don't have to hunt for the striving amidst forces that pull in happy religion. All you have to do is to let out all that is fine and gen-All things look possible when we erous in you. And then you know

EDITOR SELECTED

Horace Chamney, of Cleveland, member of the Sub-Junior Class of Antioch College, was recently elected body else who isn't made better and editor of the "A" book for the next issue. The "A" book contains all the information which is of value to Religion is something that every the student coming to Antioch for thinking being craves. Or rather he the first time. A copy is sent to



comes Buick dependability. A woman knows when she starts out with her Buick that she will "get there and back." Other reasons arethe comfort in driving a Buick-the velvet clutch action, easy steering; then the power and quietness of Buick's Valve-in-Head engine and the safety of Buick mechanical four-wheel brakes.

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Monday and Tuesday, April 13-14



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Live Geese-25c pound.

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Ducks-23c pound.

Geese-18c pound.

Eggs, 24c.

Leghorns, 10c.

Roosters-13c pound.

Eggs-25c dozen.

Butter-46c pound.

Good, big chickens, 25c.

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Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live

Poultry and Eggs

Butter

Producers' Association.)

XENIA

PERSONAL PROPERTY

TAX BLANKS MAILED

Approximately 8,500 blanks were

mailed to property holders in the

county from the County Auditor's of-

fice Friday upon which personal property tax returns will be made and

All returns will be dated as of

April 13, tax listing day, regardless of

when filled out, and must be turned

in or in the mails by midnight of May

1 in order to obtain the \$100 exemp-

Returns can be made at the most

convenient points, either to the twen-

ty five assessors in the county author-

ized by law, or directly to the audi-

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS.

turned in before May 1.

tor's office.

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk

Fries-30c pound.

Butter-55c pound.

Eggs--30c dozen.

Fries-30c pound.

Ducks-45c pound

Geese-45c pound.

Turkeys-70c pound.

EASTER MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL BE GIVEN AT CHURCH

The following magical program will be given at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening at

Prelude-"Evensong"-Harker. Anthemn-"He Is Risen"-Caleb

Devotional Period-Scripture and Prayer. Anthemn-"In The Early Morning"-Harry R. Shelley.

Roll the Rock Solo-"Angels Away"-J. P. Scott. Miss Zella Soward Anthemn-"Easter"-A. J. Gantvoort.

Women's Chorus-"Easter Day"-Edwin C. Rowley. Anthemn — "They Have Taken Away My Lord"—Stainer.

Offering for Music Fund. Offertory-"An Easter Antiphony"

Anthemn -" The Holy Hour"-Solo-"All In An' April Evening"-J. Michael Diack.

Mrs. James Wilson III. Anthemn-"Hallelujah! Christ Is Risen"-Caleb Simper.

Benediction. Postlude-"A Postlude in D'-

BOWERSVILLE HIGH SENIOR CLASS PLAY TUESDAY, APRIL 21

The senior class of Bowersville day evening, April 21, at the school j'

Benny Beard; Elizabeth, his wife, been very ill is not much improved. was so far above the ordinary as to \$6@6.75; culls and common \$3@5; Ruth Hoover; Howard, his philanthropic son, Robert Ross; Robert Wol- cert at the Central Chapel A. M. E. and before other audiences.

er, Stephen Brown; Marguerite, his Lillie Gaines; solo, Mr. Cornelius designing wife, Margaret Bock; Alice, Thompson; Reading, Leama Perry; their daughter, Grace Pendry; McClusky, an Irish servant, Oscar Kirsch
Prince Bavaria, "of the Hapsburgs,"

Adams and Myrtle Brown; reading. Clarke Bethel; Miss Robinson, How- Mr. Eddie Dunbar; duet, Mr. and Mrs. at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is ard's secretary, Zora Smith; Nell Henry Thompson; piano solo, Dora spending the week end with her par-Toone, monutain girl, Dorothy Zim- Mae Adams; quartette; solo, Lauretta ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. St. John, of merman:

Aunt Laura, Mammy, Lavaun Warnock; Bill Singleton, mountaineer, Cooper; Dr. Speight, Mary Binegar; Dr. Mayben, Stanley Chitty; Dr. King Howard Clive; Head Nurse, Nora

NEW AUTO DAMAGED IN SMASH-UP BUT

Carlton Anderson, of the sales force of the Dickman and Johston Company, escaped serious injury in an automobile smash-up near Springfield on the Springfield-Urbana Pike, Thursday night.

Mr. Anderson was one of a group of drivers, bringing five Star cars from Lansing, Mich., to the Xenia sales agency. He was driving the last machine in the fleet and when nearing Springfield, the lighting system in the machine failed. He drove his machine to the side of the road, his predicament being unknown to the other drivers.

He was waiting for the others to return, when another auto, being driven at a high rate of speed, crashed into his machine. He noticed the oncoming car, and left his machine before the crash. The Star car was thrown off a steep embankment and onto the traction line nearby. The other machine was completely demolished.

The other drivers did not miss Mr. Anderson until they reached Xenia and returned to Springfield where the car was towed in, and he re-

PAIR ARRESTED FOR COLUM&US POLICE IN XENIA FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puckett, said to be wanted in Columbus for a llong serijts of safe robbery tobs which accomplices have admitted, were arrested at a rooming house in Xenia Friday night and returned to Columbus.

The couple was taken into custody by Detective Gregg and Phillips of the Columbus Police Department and two other Columbus officers assisted by Patrolmer Ed Craig and Fred Jones of the Xenia Department.

The arrests were made at an East

Second Street rooming house. A woman who accompanied the Columbus officers here, entered the house here in search of the pair. Her failure to re-appear was the signal for officers who surrounded the house to enter. The Pucketts had been living in Xenia two months but the Columbus detectives said they had been operating with a band of safe robbers in Columbus.

Information from Columbus said Frank Puckett, Dayton and Earl Kelly. Columbus, were arrested there Friday for the same offenses by Detectives Gregg and Phillips No explanation as to the similarity in names of the man arrested in Columhus and the man arrested here, could

be furnished by police here.

The pair arrested in Columbus is said to have confessed to perpetrating practically all of twenty-four safe robberies reported to Columbus police since January 1. When the men were arrested in Columbus a set of burglar tools and a stolen i auto were recovered.

Columbus police say Kelly was paroled from the Ohio penitentiary last December and still has fifteen years of his original sentence to serve. The Columbus robberies had baffled police there until Friday's arrests are believed to have rounded up a majority of the gang.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH A. L. Dookey, Pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sabbath School. George Gaines Supt. 10:30 a.m., Sermon. Subject, "Hope Is Born In Despair." Text, Luke 24:17. 7 p.m., Subject, "Spiritual Perception." Text, 2nd Cor. 4:18. All the members are asked to be present. B. Y. P. U., 6 p.m. Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president, Special program, leader Miss Mary

Song-Union. Reading of Scripture-Miss Pauline

Prayer-Mrs. C. B. Hatcher. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Leroy Phoenix. Duet - Misses Effie and Ruth Greenway. Vocal Solo-Miss Marjorie Coch-

Reading Miss Opal Calender. Vocal Solo-Miss Harriett Sampon, Wilberforce.

Duet-Mr. Ralph and Raymond Goodin. Piano Solo-Miss Ogretta Tyler. Recitation-Miss Edna Greene. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Myrtle Peters.

Duet-Misses Hiawatha Johnson and Nannie Echo. Vocal Solo-Mr. Ernest Adams, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Recitation-Little Louisa Dooley. Discussion of topic, "What Easter Means To Me." John 20:1-31, Mrs. Eva Love, Mrs. Esther Thomas. Public invited.

one is invited to attend the Sunday School Easter Program at 2:30 p. m. Editor. The Gazette: Afterwards, Easter eggs will be distributed to the parishioners. William I want to say a big word of ap-

class play "Better Than Gold" Tues- Carrie Smith and Mrs. Jennie Green. who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. accurate at the expense of someone's

Andrew Kingsley, wealthy gold min- by Prof. N. S. Steward, reading, Mrs. of the debt we owe the past.

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and Prof. N. S. Steward, are from Wilberforce University.

First A. M. E. Church-Rev. T. C. Hamans, pastor. Easter morning there will be early sun rise services 4:30 a. m., conducted by the Edith Randolph Prayer Band, and baptizing until 6:30 a, m. Preaching 11 o'clock. Bishop B. F. Lee, Wilberforce, Ohio, 6:15 p. m. The Sunday School will have charge of the Young People's Meeting. 7:30 p. m. under the aus- steady to 10c lower; pieces of the chorister. Rev. Dix will render and Easter program. All are heavyweight, \$12.80@13.20; m lium

Thompson will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Galloway Hall, Wilberforce, with interment in

Tabor Monday evening. All members common and medium, \$7.50@9.50. are asked to be present for business Butcher Cattle: heifers, \$5.50@11.50; and Anna B. Gilkey, H. P.

How stands your account? G. L. Sheppard, Pastor. Mr. George Valentine, student at

Ohio University, Athens, O., is home spending his Easter vacation. Mrs. Effic Washington received word that her brother, Grant Goodin of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Monday eve-

St. John's A. M. E. Church—Every- LETTERS TO EDITOR

charge is composed of Mrs. Nora by Junior High at the auditorium last \$2.50@5.50; heifers \$7.25@8; fresh Righ School will present its annual Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Hutchison, Mrs. night. Nothing better has been put on the stage there within my memory, calves \$12.00; heavy to thin calves Mrs. Floyd Westfield of Cincinnati in my opinion. The costumes were \$4@9. The cast of characters is as follows: Frank Gales, East Market St., has careful toil—the actors were carefully market steady; prime wethers \$7.75 Mr. Carpenter, wealthy gold miner, returned home. Mr. Gales who has trained, and the substance of the play There will be given a musical con- be worthy of repetition many times

Church, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Wed- No one who was there could have Klink, a servant, Heber eKach; Grins, nesday evening, April 15, 1925, the failed to get the inspiration of the \$13.90@14; mediums Howard's faithful servant, Russell program will be opened by a prayer story of education, or to get some by the pastor, Rev. Gaines. Piano solo glimpse not alone of our progress but

Yours truly, John M. Davidson.

Miss Hilda S.t John, student nurse Purchel, Miss Harris, Mr. Cornelius near Clifton.

Market News

Funeral services for Mildred heavy packing sows, smooth, \$11.6 @ Medium cows _____ 4.00@ 5.00

Stevenson Cemery.

There will be a special joint meet\$10.50@11.50; medium and good, \$8.50 ing of the Knights and Daughters of @10; good and choice, \$10.50@12.50; of importance. Harry Scott C. M., cows, \$4.50@8.25; bulls, \$4@7; Canners and Cutters: cows and heifers, THIRD M. E. CHURCH

Bible Class, 10:45 a.m. Special
Easter sermon, 11:15 a.m. Our an
\$2.50@5; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50; veal calves, light and handyweight, \$8@11.50; feeder steers, \$6@9; stocknual conference is near at hand. er steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves,

> Sheep— Receipts, 6,000; market, steady; lambs, 84 lbs. down, \$15@ 16.25; lambs, 85 lbs up. \$13.75@15; lambs, culls and common, \$11.50@13; spring lambs, \$15@17; wethers, \$10@ 11.50; ewes, \$8@9.50; ewes, culls and common, \$2.50@4.50; yearlings, \$11@ 13; feeder lambs, \$14.50@15.25;

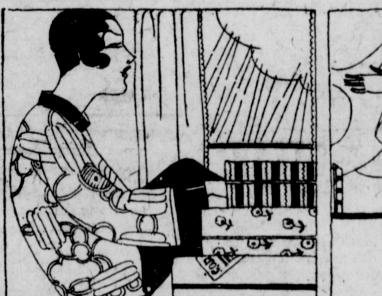
PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle—Supply 250; market steady choice \$10.50@10.75; prime \$10@ 10.50; good \$10@10.25; tidy butchers \$9@9.50; fair \$8.25@8.85; common \$7 S. Rogers, supt. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Nora by Junior High at the auditorium last cows and springers \$50@100; veal

> Sheep and Lamb-Supply 20 @8; good mixed \$7@7.50; fair mixed Hogs - Receipts 1300; market steady; 5c higher; prime heavy hogs \$14@14.05; yorkers \$14@14.05; yorkers \$13.25@13.50; pigs \$12.75@13; roughs \$11@12.50; stags \$5@7.

Receipts 2 cars; market, steady. Heavies, 200 lbs. up ----\$ Mediums, 160-200 lbs. --Yorkers, 130-160 lbs. ----

Lauris Glass; Dr. Bassset, Lorene MODISH MITZI—Ready for Any Kind of Easter Sunday

By JAY V. JAY



The question is not so much what kind of weather it is today-that is obvious-as what kind of weather it will be tomorrow. Mitzi is an excess of caution has had three Easter suits sent home and now clad in a pajama negligee of taffeta, she is wondering which suit to keep.



The rainy weather encouraged her to try on the suit of kasha. Both dress and coat are of natural kasha trimmed with a little red wool embroidery. The coat is lined with red crepe and has fur on the inside of its collar. The weather, however, has changed.



A clear sky demands plainly some thing more festive and lighter than kasha. A silk suit seems to be indicated and this is an especially charming one. The coat is of ottoman silk ribbed, like faille) and the dress is ottoman and figured crepe. Just as this is decided upon the sun comes



If it's really going to be warm and sunny, Mitzi reflects joyfully, she must certainly keep the chiffon suit. The dress is satin and chiffon-brown -and the long chiffon coat, unlined covers it without hiding an inch of its smartness. How can one decide on a single suit when the weather is so changeable?

Bulls

Bulls, \$2@4

Sheep, \$2@3.

Pigs, \$11.00.

Stags, \$5.00.

Sows, \$10.00.

Heavies, \$13.00.

Mediums, \$13.00

Light yorkers \$12.00.

Stock heifers, \$3@4.

Butcher steers, \$6@8.

Stock steers, \$3@5.

Butcher cows, \$3@4.

Butcher heifers, \$5@6.

Light yorkers, \$8@8.25.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Timothy Hay, No. 1, \$22 per ton. Bulk Bran, \$36 per ton.

Bulk Middlings, \$40 per ton.

Pure Chop Feed, \$57 per ton.

Cottonseed Meal, \$52 per ton.

Rye, No. 2, \$1.15 per bushel.

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Straw, \$14 per ton.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.60.

Oil Meat, \$52 per ton.

Corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

New oats, 50c per bushel.

Stock cows, \$2@3.

8.00@12.00

4.50@ 5.50

6.00@10.00

2.00@ 5.00

CATTLE

Best butcher steers ___\$ 9 00@ 9.50

Medium butcher steers __ 7.00@8.50

Best fat cows ____ 5.00@ 6.50

SHEEP

Spring lambs _____ 10.00@15.50

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Receipts, light; market steady.

Best butcher heifers ----

XENIA

(Corrected Daily)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 1, Light Mixed Hay, baled \$11

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE MARKET

High grade animal oils, 26@27c.

Cheese, York State, 27@28c.

Butter, extra, 44 1-2@46 1-2c.

Prints, 45 1-2@47 12c

Firsts, 42 12@43 12c.

Packing, 27@28c.

Oleo, nut, 23c.

Eggs, fresh 31 1-2c

Lower grades, 19c.

Roosters, 16@19c.

Ducks, 32@35c.

Geese, 18@20c.

Springers, 30@32c.

Apples, \$6@6.50 bbl.

Strawberries, 40@45c qt.

Beans, dried navy, 15c.

Cabbage, \$10@11 ton.

Onions, \$3@3.50 cwt.

Potatoes, \$2.50 hamper.

Cucumbers, \$3.50@4 box.

Tomatoes, \$5.25@6.50 crate.

Fresh Eggs-29c per dozen.

Fresh Eggs-35c per dozen.

Spring Roasts-50c per pound.

Spring Broilers-90c per pound.

Prices Paid for Delivery at the Plant;

Stews-50c per pound.

Ducks-45c per pound.

Five-pound Hens-28c.

Ducks on Foot-25c pound.

Fresh Eggs-25c dozen.

Spring Roasts-28c.

Roosters-12c pound.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry

Retail Price

Poultry Fowls, 23@35c.

Ohio Firsts, 29 1-2@30c.

Western Firsts, 29 1-2c.

New Yellow Ear Corn, \$1.10.

3. White Oats 40c

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$12.

No. 2 Red Winter, \$1.65.

Middlings, \$2.10.

Bran, \$2.00.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Hogs - Receipts, 3,000; market, Bulk, \$12,75@13.25; top, \$13.25; weight, \$12.90@13.25; light weight, Medium heifers ____ 6.00@ 6.50 \$12,50@13.15; light lights, \$11.90@13; 11.90; packing sows, rough, \$11@11.60. Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 3.00 pigs. \$11@12.50. Cattle-Receipts, 3,000; market, Veal calves

\$5.50@8.50.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

13.00 Pigs, 130 lbs. down ____ 8.00@10.50

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THE GUMPS-THE MORE HASTE THE LESS FEED



WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

Representative Firms and Products of Our City

IT IS SAID

that "ninety per cent of all business is done by check"-in such a case, the MAJORITY of business men must find it to their ADVAN-TAGE to have a Checking Acount. Are you one of the MAJORITY. or MINORITY?

This bank cordially invites your

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VEGETABLES Quality Goods-Low Prices

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Xenia, Ohio

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> Peters. Bros. Odorless Cleaning Dyeing

531 East Main Phone 167-R-1 Call Us-We Call

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ING AND REPAIRING Welding and Plow Work Lawn Mowers Sharpened

11 W. Second St. (Rear of Fetz Grocery) Baggage Transfer Call 936

MODERN WASHING MACHINE ON SALE

Of all the labor-saving devices put on the market in recent years, the mechanical washing machine probably receives the most thanks from the housewife. The drudgery associated with housework is headed by that of washing in the minds of most women and where the woman of the family cannot hire her washing or takes pleasure in doing it at home in the easiest way, the washing machine is a boon to the home.

One of the leading washing machines put on the market is that of the One-Minute Washer which is sold at The Hornick Electric Company, East Main Street. The Hornick company is staging a month's campaign for the sale of the machine which is declared to meet all the needs of the housewife.

A factory representative is now at the Hornick Company, demonstrating the washer and patrons at the shop and shoppers over the city and county are being attracted by the

A beautiful floor lamp will be given away by the Hornick Company, next Friday. The contest is the center of large interest in Xenia and many householders hope to be presented with the handsome lamp.

The Hornick Company is the sales agency for any electrical appliance and fixtures of all types can be had

MACHINE REPAIR WORK SPECIALTY AT MINSHALL SHOP

An interesting section of the Har ley Minshall machine, forge and welding shop, on South Collier Street, is devoted to boiler and heater repair. With special compressed air tods, Mr. Minshall is able to re-flue or patch any size or kind of a boiler much quicker and better than could be done by the old-time hand meth- TASTE FOR PROPER

In addition to the welding, machine and boiler shop, Mr. Minshall has on the second floor of his building a big assortment of new and used machine tools and shop equipment. In this department, one may find pulleys, shafting, shafting hangars, wood working machines, and in fact most

and those who are interested are al- work is completed. ways welcome to visit the interesting

take care of most any kind of machine work.

The latest types of tools and machines are installed in the shop to insure absolute satisfaction and finish

IMPORTANT MENU ITEM SOLD AT THE

Fish is an excellent priicle of diet, as it is light and easy of dig estion and well suited to delicate persons and those following sedentary occupations, who generally do not take exercise in the fresh air. health and food experts agree.

Fish contains a fair proportion of flesh forming and mineral matter and the white kinds very little fat. hence their alue in a sick diet. A few fishes are rich in fat. as salmon, mackerel. eels and herrings; are more satisfying as a meal, but usually more difficult to digest, and being inexpensive, form an economalso with the quality of the fish and the method of cooking.

Large shipments of plain, saltwater fish, from Baltimore, Md., are

being received daily at the Yowler Xenia, December 11, 1921, and inten-Fish Market West Main Street

AT HORNICK STORE the Great Lakes and the Eastern all lines of insurance and bonds, prin Market, All kinds of fish and oysters ing. handled by the Yowler Market are shipped direct from the beds, in other companies of the work in writstead of the local store receiving its stock from city sea food shops.

In addition to sea food the Yowler Market also handles poultry, which can be had dressed or sold on foot. Deliveries are made by the market to all parts of the city.

PURE MILK ONLY IS DISTRIBUTED BY THE HURLEY DAIRY

Modern dairymen spend thousands cream are scrupulously clean when ACCESSORIES FOR to protect you. Their milk and they leave the dairy. So are the

Methods that give scientific precaution against disease and uncleanliness in the dairy are used at the Hurley Dairy North Galloway Street, All the milk distributed by the dairy is protected absolutely from contaminating contacts. From human hands.

all knew the ways of insuring purity. Whiteman Street. perhaps they would drink more milk. We would be a stronger and

teurized and filtered milk and cream without drilling holes in the machine and is the home of pure dairy pro- and without belts or straps to break. ducts. Clubs, hotels and wherever The Simplex Piston Rings are also a service is fastidious pure milk is the special accessory handled at the Balddemand for patrons. Can you afford ner garage. to be less particular at home? Do in your own household.

PLUMBING WORK

In no detail of the modern home are thought and taste so amply repaid as HANDSOME HOMES in the design and equipment of plumbing fixtures. To avoid the common anything for the large or farm shop, place and choose distinctive settings Mr. Minshall's policy is "Courte- and fixtures is doubly important since ous Treatment and a Square Deal" changes are not easily made after the Therefore the work of an expert

Besides welding equipment, Mr. Harry R. Jordan, Xenia plumber. Minshall has one of the most com- The bathroom is one of the most plete machine shops for repair work, important rooms of the home. The in this section. With six lathes, four development of compact and graceful careful decisions made by the archi-

and universal milling machines, this spaces and fixed floor plans, has shop, with its expert help, is able to brought modern plumbing into countless American homes.

ing-the immaculate enamel, glossy whiteness of the sink and other fix-Every home owner loves the com-

pleteness and beauty of modern plumbing fixtures but realizes the iminstallation of the right fixtures. Elaborate and complete heating sys-

contracts for their installation. "Absolute Satisfaction and Expert Workmanship" is the motto of the Jordan

RAY COX AGENCY HANDLES VARIED INSURANCE LINES

The insurance agency of Ray Cox. with offices in the Messenger Building, at Second and Detroit Streets. ical food. The digestibility will vary ranks among the first four in the service given.

Mr. Cox organized his agency in offered by the firm

to make a permanent agency in the Sea food, fresh from the beds in city and county. The agency features Coast is the specialty of the Yowler cipally the Travelers 'Insurance writ-The Travelers' Company leads all

ing the following lines of insurance: automobile, non-participating life insurance, accident health, burglary, liability, and compensation.

Mr. Cox's agency takes care of its patrons' own losses on automobile insurance and relieves the holder of any worry. The agency paid out in automobile liability losses alone since its organization more than \$7,100.

Mr. Cox's agency covers the entire county and he writes Travelers' policies for a wider territory.

AUTOMOBILES AT BALDNER MOTOR CO

Is your Ford a pretty good old bus except on the road bumps and over From exposure to dirt. From all rough stretches of the country? Is the things that should not touch milk. constant hard usage wearing out the Drink pure milk and be sure it is machine before its time? pure. Doubtful milk is a menace. shock absorbers for Fords are the an-Good milk is as good for adults as swer to your problem and are handled for babies and children. If people by the Baldner Motor Company, North

The Baldner firm has installed within the last month a line of valuhealthier nation if they did. Health able automobile accessories including authorities are all agreed on that. the Harve stabilizing shock absorb-The Hurley Dairy distributes pas- ers, which can be installed in cars

Satisfaction of the highest order in you dare to be less careful where automobile repair work can be obthere are children to be considered? tained through patronage of the Bald-See that you obtain this protection her shop. A force of expert mechanics are constantly in attendance on machines of all makes.

The garage gives free touring services from any point within the city limits to the Baldner Garage Storage SATISFIED BY FIRM accommodations are given at the garage for a number of machines.

> CONSTRUCTED BY JEFFRYES & FUDGE

The home is to practically every plumber is the demand, according to domestic person the embodiment of an ideal, as one authority has exdrill presses of different types, planes new fixtures easily adopted to limited tect and owner, of long intensive planning and interest. Eventually, as the house becomes a home, it gives place What home is complete without the only to the family in its dwellers' afabsolute convenience of kitchen plumb fections. It is a stage against whose carefully chosen setting, parts will be played that mean life or death, joy or sorrow to the actors.

When the house is finished, the rehearsals are done, Architect, contrac-YOWLER FISH SHOP portance of expert workmanship and tor, and homebuilder have conferred again and again, and the result of tems are also the specialty of Mr. Jor- their decisions is shown when, as the dan and he has handled several large saying goes, "the stage is set." It is a case then of exit the architect, the stage director-enter the home own-

Expert contracting and the building of beautiful homes is only one of the specialties of the firm of Jeffryes and Fudge. The firm handles all general

private homes, the firm has handled county from the standpoint of the many contracts for large buildings in number of policies written and the this section and years of experience are behind the expert workmanship

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HUNT'S BROOM FACTORY, XENIA, OHIO

SWIGART BROS. GARAGE REPAIRING, BATTERY SERVICE AND STORAGE

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Announcements

Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND—pair of pilers. Apply D. B. Smith, Burlington pike.

LOST—Thursday evening about 5 o'clock, Man's pocketbook containing about \$22.00 Reward. Phone 662-W.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

DODGE covered truck, many other automobiles for sale. John Harbine. Allen Bldg.

DODGE TOURING-1922 model Phone 10 Jamestown Garage, Jamestown,

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. THREE BARGAINS—1923 Chevrolet touring; 1922 Chevrolet touring and 1913 Dodge touring. Greene Co Auto Sales Co. W. Main.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

THE W. S. DAVIS OIL CO. BINCLAIR OILS & GASOLINE

Business Service Business Service Offered

THE ANSWER-to No. 51 horizontal in today's cross word puzzle is "BERGSON."

WATKINS Land gardening, new lawns built, old lawns resceded, shrubbery, vines and trees trimmed Shrubbery, ornamental and fruit trees for sale. Lawn flowers and garden manure for sale. All work guaranteed. Phone 1144-R.

"NOT POSSIBLE TO CLASSIFY"

BY MACK SAUER

Well, Sunday will be Easter. It used to mean rabbits and colored eggs and the Resurrection. Now I'm married and it means the Resurrection and the new duds for my wife.

Back in my little old home town we used to have Sunrise Prayer meetings on Easter Mornings. Then we'd go home and have an egg eating contest. Now I pray most of the day that I will be able to pay for my wife's clothes.

SELDOM DONE

I seldom go to church, But Easter will at that; The preacher'll understand-He'll see my wife's new hat.

We know of one man who lives near Jamestown (the monument dealer there was telling about him) who bought a \$5.00 setting of genuine tuburcular tested Plymouth Rock eggs. Then his wife got hold of them and boiled them for Easter. It took the old boy himself to get hardboiled.

This may be Greene County but a lot of farmers are going to feel rather blue this Easter, since the prospects of no wheat are looming

AIN'T IT SO

On Easter we've got No ham or roast, We have to eat Boiled eggs and toast.

The woman will come out in all kinds of new colors. But all the color the men will have will be a little yellow of the eggs on their

Back in the little old home town we had our pockets full of boiled eggs for weeks after Easter. We'd trade them for marbles, tops, etc. Now a fellow is lucky if he gets an egg ahead for shampooning his head.

TOUGH LUCK

I wish that Easter Would come later For I've all my eggs In the incubator.

We used to hide the eggs in the hay mow for weeks before Easter. Then we'd get themout on Easter morning. Them days are gone forever, but some of the eggs are still with us.

I wish you all a Merry Easter and a Happy New Year. Use this page daily and you'll have a happy and joyous year. Try it.

Business Service Business Service Offered 18

WE CAN SAVE YOU-money on furniture, household goods and stoves of every description. We also buy sec-ond hand furniture and stoves. Give us a call Beyers Second Hand Store, King St. 3 doors north of Main... Phone 736.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—Farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

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Tampa, Fla., Florida's greatest classified medium Rate 1½ cents per
word Minimum three lines, cash
with orders Write for complete rate

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Phone 50. XENIA CARPET CLEANING COM-PANY Hamilton Beach Process. Phone 472 W or 718.

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LAWN MOWERS—sharpened. Horse clippers and plow shares grinding General machine repair work and acetylene welding. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 West Main St.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 INSURANCE in all its branches Ray Cox, Insurance Agency Phone 182.

Employment

Help Wanted

WANTED—two men to do advertising in small towns and country. See E. C. Dietzen, Frances Inn between 7 and 8 this evening.

WOMEN-Earn big money making bungalow aprons at home during spare time. Enclose 2c stamp for particulars. Rosemary Apron Co. Asbury Park, N. J.

WANTED HUSTLER-to sell type writers as a side line, our new Electric Typewriter will sell on sight. Dandy proposition to right man. Write Rowland Gones, Favorite Hotel, Piqua Ohio

LADIES—We teach to you to be an expert Beauty Culture Operator under actual shop conditions. Write MOLER COLLEGE Cincinnati.

Employment

Help Wanted

WOMEN—are earning \$50 weekly selling LeClaire Silk Underthings direct to consumers. Experience un-necessary. Write for particulars. Belleclaire Mills, 220, 5th Ave. N. Y.

MEN-Learn Barbering. This paid profession means big money. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. 206 E. 4th Cincinnati.

\$10,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home Necessities in Xenia. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35-\$50 weekly. Experience unnecesary. Write Dept. H-8. The J R. Watkins Company, 129-135 Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio

MEN-Learn barber trade, bobbing hair; wages paid. Write National College, 1404 Central-av, Cincinnati You'll save \$25.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN-

An opportunity for a live, ambitious salesman in this territory selling a large line of exclusive copyrighted calendars, special services, and extensive line of leather goods, and bank supplies. Experience preferred but not necesary. Write us for details and special plan of sale. Exclusive Territory. Provides increased earning power. Special attention earning power. Special attention given to applicants submitting full information and references with first letter. THE BRODERICK COMPANY, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.,—whose line of Extracts, Spices, Medicines and Toilet Articles has been sold for over fifty years in this community are in a position to offer an exclusive sales right for these products in the city of Xenia giving the Sales Person guaranteed protection of locality rights.

This locality should pay not less than \$50.00 a week and more.

First class references are required and will be investigated.

Address all replies in care of this paper to Mr. H. F. Bowsman our Sales Representative, who will in few days call on you in answer

If you are in a position and want to make big money this is your opportunity, providing you act

H. F. BOWSMAN Care of Gazette , Xenia, Onio.

Situations Wanter DAY WORK-or nursing. Call 384-W. HEMSTITCHING-leave your work day or night at 115 N. Detroit. Doris Whittington, Phone 430-W.

WANTED—washing of bed spreads, blankets and rag rugs. Cheaper blankets and rag rugs. C than laundry, Phone 1137-R.

GARDEN PLOWING—wanted Phone 501-R-2 Soloman Lucas. WANTED—vault cleaning and lot plowing. Phone 1032-R.

Live Stock

DROVE STRAIGHT

Local Instruction Classes

FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow with calf by side. Inquire, W. J. Moylan, R. No. 1, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 42 FEEDING SHOATS—for sale weight about 85 lbs. Call W. L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio.

FOR SALE-two pure bred spotted Poland China sows and sixteen pigs. Fred W. Williamson. Phone 4069-F-14.

THE BELGIAN STALLION-Cardinal No. 11,026 weight 1 ton, formerly owned by T. H. Middleton of Greens County will make the season at my place 2 miles S. of New Burlington on the Kingman Rd. Term \$15 to insure living foal Mutual phone 166, New Burlington. F. D.

Poultay and Supplies

FOR SALE-Buckeye blue flame brooder. Cail Jamestown, 13 on 142

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Merchandise

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ing Co. Phone 154.

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Farm and Dairy Products THE ANSWER-to No. 33 horizontal in today's cross word puzzle is

SEED CORN-White Cap, extra early varity, germination fine. F. Collins, Route 3, Phone 4039-F-4.

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FOR SALE—potatoes, Irish cobblers and Early Ohio's for eating or planting. Chas. S. Bingamon, Xenia, Ohio. R. R. 2.

GO TO R. H. HARRIS_618 E. Main St. for low prices on groceries, meats and fish. Household Goods

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FOR SALE-9x12 rug. 1181/2 South Detroit, V. P. Cooper. THREE IRON BEDS-for sale cheap. Call at Frances Inn. FAVORITE GAS-Cook stove, 9x12 fibre and washing machine. Mrs. Mary Inman, 430 S. Detroit St., Phone 848-W.

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Merchandise

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

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WANTED-tent with fly. Phone 44-

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Cedarville

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11 KDKA, Pittelfirgh (3091) p .m., band; 7:45, Bible talks; 8, club; WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.5) 6:30 p. m.

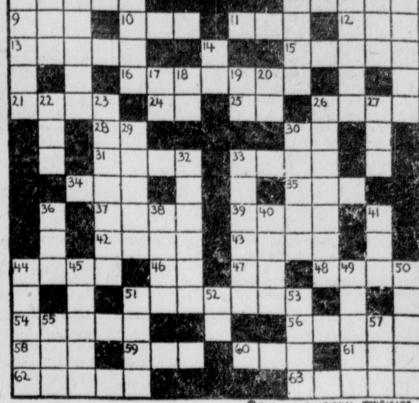
WCX, Detroit (516.9) 6 p. m., con-

WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 3 p.

NOW WHY WOULD

I TRY TO PULL

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



OTHE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE. VERTICAL

1-L sad-colered

2-Unnecessary activity 3-Wireless

4-Hebrew ornament (Gen. IV 19) 5-Stuper 6- A horizontal surface 7-Famous Southern general in

C'v!! War 8-Malicious burning of property 14-Fourth reusical note 17-Interjection

18-Interjection-"Stand as yea are!" 19-Province of Canada (autr) 28-in the year of our Lord (abbr.) 20-Point of compass (abbr.)

22-Possessive pronoun 23-The Virgin Mary 26-To convert from fluid to solid 27-An insect

29-Receiver of a gift 30-A small rall-bird 32-A church festival 33—Symbols of Easter

38-Identical 40-A musical direction meaning "slowly" (abbr.) 47-Latin for "for the sake of ex-41-A metal

36-Definite article

44-Lacking in weight 45-Racket, row 49-One of various European 54-To move smoothly and easily thrushes 50-A small hallway

51-Girl's name (familiar) 52-Proceed 53-Without feeling, as if dead

55-To give a deceitful impression

67-Historical period

WLW, Cincinnati (422.3) 6 p. m. WQJ Chicago (447.5) 3 p. m.. feature; 7, music; 10, orchestra.

HORIZONTAL

1-Early form of an insect

13-Russian national drink

18-An acclamation of praise to

to-Chenges in position

21-Sad or evi! destiny

25-- To have existence

31-The bird of peace

80-Frefix meaning "with"

83-Bereft, without friends

87-Suffix expressing quality or

39-An Inland body of water

ample" (abbr.)

51-A noted living French

56-Unmounted, as a gem

63-To make fast, as a rope

philosopher

58-Personal pronoun

43-Conception, mental Image

5-A kind of Illy

10-Lacking molsters

11-Note of the dove

9-Girl's name

12-Ever (poet.)

God

24-Interjection

26-A triba

34-Gained

35-Generation

state

42-Trim, orderly

46-Personal pronoun

44-Girl's name

48-Solltary

59-Male child

62-Abounds

60-Boy's name

61-To go wrong

Pursuant to an order delivered to me by the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, I, the undersigned ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of Martha H. Truman, deceased, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th. 1925 at 10

A. M. the following described real

LEGAL NOTICE

estate:
FIRST TRACT: Situate in the County of Greene, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Spring Valley and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Allen Latham's survey . o. 12248 for 1000 acres, the part of the survey hereby conveyed beginning at a stone corner to Henry Mills, and in Jonas Stump's line, a black walnut 20 inches diameter bears 78 deg. W. 28 links and a buckeye 18 inches in diameter bears S. 60½ deg. E. 23 tinks thence N. 72 deg. 45 min. W. 16.40 poles to a stone corner to original survey, a forked cherry tree bears S. 80 deg. 30 min. E. 21½ links, and a hackberry 28 inches in diameter bears S. 20 1-4 deg. W 14 links; thence N. 89 deg. 30 min. W. 59 36 poles to a stone in the West side of a large branch in the line of sald Jonas Stump; thence up a ditch N. 23 deg. E. 40 poles E. to a stone; thence N. 67 deg W. 2.14 poles to a stone; thence N. 67 deg W. 2.14 poles to a stone; thence N. 23 deg. E. 51.48 poles to a stone in the line of S. and D McKnight; thence with their line S. 72 deg. 30 min. E. 67.44 poles to a stone corner to said McKnight a white oak 12 inches diameter bears N. 9 deg. 30 min. E. 24½ links; thence S. 17 deg. W 81.49 poles to the beginning containing 40.34 acres be the same more or less. Also the right of a roadway 20 feet wide running along and with the meanders of a large branch from the bridge over said ditch to the line of J. P. Poague.

SECOND TRACT. Being part of estate: FIRST TRACT: Situate in the

Poague. SECOND TRACT. SECOND TRACT. Being part of Allen Latham's survey No. 12248 for 1000 acres, the part of said survey hereby conveyed beginning at a stone in the line of the original survey and cornner to Jos. B. Poague, a white oak 22 inches in diameter bears S. 83 deg. 15 links; thence with Poagues line N. 18 deg. 15 min. E. 134.34 poles crossing a large branch at 20 5 poles to a stone corner to Craig a black oak 20 inches KDKA, Pittelsjirgh (3091) p .m., band; 7:45, Bible talks; 8, club; 8:30 band.

WCAE, Pittsburgh (461.5) 6:30 p. m., concert; 8 motor talk; 8:30 music.

WCX, Detroit (516.9) 6 p. m., concert.

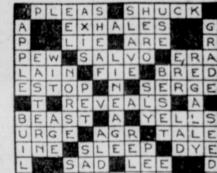
WTAM, Cleveland, (389.4) 6 p. m., concert; 8 music; 9, music; 12. music.

WWJ. Detroit (352.7) 3 p. m., orchestra.

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By BECK

Here's Yesterday's Puzzle Solution



diameter bears N. 78½ deg. E. 41½ links; thence with McKnight's line S. 72 deg. 30 min. E. 33.26 poles ta a stone in said line; thence S. 23 deg. W 51.48 poles to a stone; thence S. 67 deg. E. 2.14 poles to a stone; thence down a ditch S. 23 deg. W. 48 poles to a stone in the line of Jonas Stump in the South side of a large branch; thence with the line of said Jonas Stump N. 89 deg. W 53.54 poles to the beginning containing 40.31 acres be the same more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Being part of Military Survey No. 4704 for 1000 acres in the name of Nathan Massies, beginning at a stone corner to Isaac Evans in the line of Seth Compton; thence with the line of said Compton N. 46 deg. E. 71.72 poles to a stone corner to said Compton in the line N. 46 deg. E. 71 72 poles to a stone corner to said Compton in the line of Henry F. Mills; thence with the line of said Mills N. 71 deg. 15 min. W. 55.60 poles to a stone near a cherry tree stump corner to Martha Talbert; thence with her line N. 87 deg. 30 min. W 56 poles to a stone on the East bank of a large branch and 3.35 poles East from her corner; thence up said branch and crossing the same S. 16 deg. E. 18 poles to a stone at the foot of the hill S. 52 deg. E. 17.76 poles to a stone; thence S. 8 deg. W. 41.28 poles to a stone near a large white oak stump in the line of said Isaac Evans; E. 43.72 poles to the beginning con-taining 30 acres.

The three tracts containing in

Executor of the marcus shoup,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
3 20-27; 4 3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James D. Considine, deceased Catherine Considine has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of James D. Considing, late of Greene County, Ohio. deceased, Dated this 3 nd day of April, A. D.

Probate Judge of said County.
4-11-18. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

restate of J. H. Foete, deceased, Ralph O. Routzong has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of J. H. Foglo, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 2nd day of April A. D. 1925. Probate Judge of said County, NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Swigart, deceased Ruben Swigart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Sarah Swigart late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased, Dated Greene County, Ohio, deceased, this 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. Probate Judge of said County,

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Hon. Frederick S. Attwood, Supreme Prelate, Knights of Pythias, will appear in Xenia, Tuesday evening, April 22, to deliver his famous lecture, "Riding the Goat."

The Supreme Lodge Knight of Fythias is sending Mr. Attwood to this state to deliver ten lectures. He is a noted speaker and the Knights of Pythias of Greene County are highly honored in being able to obtain the supreme officer, for one of his lec-

Appearing on the platform with Mr. Attwood will be Judge A H. Kunkle, grand chanceller of Ohio; Mr Zimmerman, district deputy; B. D. Merrick, county deputy; all of the lodge deputies and B. F. Thomas, president of the Past Chancellors Association of Greene County.

Mr. Attwood, with his wife, will arrive in Xenia, about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of his address and will be entertained during the remainder of the time by the entertainmnt committee, consisting of county and lodge deputies. Dinner will be served 1: 6 p. m., at the Goody Shoppe. The place where the lecture wil be given

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 A. M. daily and run without charge. Telephone 70.

Monday

Social Service Board D. of P

Xenia S. P. O. Phi Delta Kappa Modern Woodmen Tuesday

Kiwanis
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion
Wednesday
Church Prayer Meets
J. O. U. A. M.

Thursday L. Band

X. D of A. Rebekahs

GREENE COUNTIANS

Two Greene County women took part in the program of the fortyeighth annual meeting of the Dayton Presbyterian Society of Missions at the First Presbyterian Church, Piqua, Ohio, Thursday and Friday,

Miss Florence White, Clifton, conducted the prayer service for mission aries supported by the Presbyterial and for mothers of missionaries, Fri-

day morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Xenia, conducted the devotional service, "Faith With Power" Friday afternoon.

About forty churches of the district were represented in the sessions.

Junior Cross Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across of down. Only one letter is placed in each_ white_ square.__ If_ the_ proper words are found each combination of letters in the white squares will form words. The key to the puzzle-the first word-is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.



Running Across Word 4. Used in making bread. Word 5. An ocean-going steam-

Running Down Word 1. Kingly.

Word 2. A pipe used for carrying off waste water. Word 3. A small animal with dark brown fur and webbed feet. It lives

YESTERDAY'S JUNIOR PUZZLE ANSWER



BRNGING UP FATHER









MICHAEL'S MARRIAGE

CHAPTERS XIII Michael surveyed the morning velope: Chicago. pile of mail upon his desk with a and address of Dr. Winston was on loss.

have been unable to come and see gorgeous jade earrings of hersus." Michael read a rebue in the I don't think she ever wore them; line. "Please come to dinner Sunalso that beautiful 'Spanish'

He tossed the sheet and its empty envelope upon the desk and angry at you for not letting me he had been a frequent visitor in been with her at the end. the Winton home an old fashioned terious rooms behind closed doors, ing of your dear mother. But now he hesitated. Mrs. Winston, though a dear old lady, was talkative, and she would try to mother him. Still, he couldn't re- his desk. "Of all the news!" fuse their invitation. Yes. he doubted, instinctively, that I must remind him of it.

The Winston letter disposed of ored stationery. Before opening ed for. up the folded sheets of paper b That

TRIAL POSTPONED

Trial of H. Wheeler Kimbro, colored, steward of the Rosenwald Club, East Main Street, on a charge of possessing liquor, was postponed by Judge S. C Wright until Monday, April 13, in Probate Court. The trial was previously scheduled for Friday, but a change in date was made neces-

noted the postmark on the en-

"My Dear Michael: *leepy pair of eyes and yawned. "Cousin Emily has just sent "Oh, darn!" He had argued with me a newspaper containing the "Cousin Emily has just sent Alonzo Capper over some inconse- story of your mother's death and quential matter, as usual, until the details of the funeral. I am long after midnight, and was now grieved because I did not know as drowsy as if he had not been of it sooner. Of course my heart to bed. A letter bearing the name goes out to you in your great

"I loved your mother, and I top of the stack. He opened it inhave reason to believe that she 'Dear Michael," it began. "Mrs. loved me just a little, because Winston and I regret that you she promised to leave me those No one will be here but the shawl the missionary sent her from China.
"I cannot help being a little

rubbed his eyes. When younger know of her illness; I could have

"I hope to visit Cousin Emily mansion in an elm-hung street, soon, and I shall be able to ex-Then he had liked its quietness, press to you, then, in person. the white woodwork, and the mys- some of my sorrow at the pass-"Affectionately Your Cousin,

Michael threw the letter upon would go, but he wouldn't make a mother had promised Lorraine the practice of going there. He hastily earrings or the shawl. He knew penned a reply accepting the invi- that his mother did not like her He was reminded, as he sister's child. Even if she had sealed the envelope, that Dr. Win- made the promise he knew there ston had not sent a bill for his last would have been mention of it in professional services to Mrs. Men- the will. For Mrs. Menlow was ow. Michael made a mental note: strict about such details ; she would not have forgotten.

He wondered what Lorraine was another envelope, bearing the ad- doing in Chicago. "Living with dress in an unfamilar feminine some relative who doesn't want handwriting, caught his eye. It her," he supposed. "Now Emily was written on lavender paper will be asking for something." He "Can't be anyone with any taste." decided that he would not give Lor he thought. Michael d'sliked col- raine the things that she had ask-

That morning Arthur Manning did an unusual thing. Instead of summoning Michael to the president's office, he came to Michael. Without giving the latter time to speak, he said:

"You were figuring on going over to Chicago about the first or the month, weren't you?' Thus pinned down, Michael could naught but say 'yes,' or give

reasons for not doing so.

"Yes," he acquiesed. He didn't want to go to Chicago, Not now. He thought of Lilah. (To be continued.)



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